2 NEW BREAKS IN CHELSEA DIKE

Fourth Edition

AMERICAN BOSTON

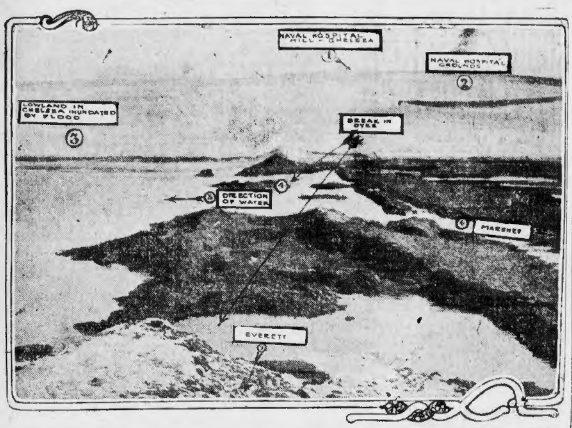
PROBE ELECTION PAPERS

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PRICE ONE CENT

Photo Diagram of Broken Dike Which Caused Chelsea's Floods



WATER AGAIN SWEEPS THROUGH CITY STREETS

Cold Wave and Snow Are Predicted for To-night and To-morrow—Many Still Barred from Homes in Stricken District.

The high tide forced two new breaks in the Chelsea dike to-day and the section depopulated by the Christmas flood was partially hidden again under swirling waters. About twenty families that had ventured back into their homes with the hope that the tide would not reach them unless another storm blew up were forced to flee once more. The water did not cover so much territory as the previous floods and the damage done was not great.

The water poured into cellars on Auburn, Second, Locust, Maple and Williams streets. Some of these cellars had been pumped out when the tide filled them again.

About five hundred men had gathered at the foot of Williams street today to see what would happen when the tide reached its highest point. Before they realized what had happened they found themselves marooned, the water sweeping around them and cutting off their retreat on dry land. They plunged through the water and made their escape at the price of wet feet.

New Cold Blast Coming.

Some idea of the loss sustained by the 2,000 or more who were evicted from their homes by the first breaking of the dike may be obtained from the estimate made to-day of his loss by John Lawler of Maple and Auburn streets, who said that water in his cellar and on the first floor would cost him $2,000.

A cold wave with snow forecast for to-night threatens to add to the suffering already endured by the Chelsea and Everett victims of the broken dike.

Repair work was begun to-day on the flood-broken dike. As soon as this emergency task is well under way the Chelsea Board of Control will take up what it regards as equally important—the duty of finding if possible who is responsible for the weakened condition of the dike that permitted the storm tide to force a breach in it and flood the homes of 2,500 people.

Who Is Responsible?

The death of three people in that flood and the subsequent illness and suffering of hundreds of others are matters too grave to be passed over without strict investigation, in the opinion of Chairman

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THIRTEEN SHIPS ARE WRECKED

Thirteen vessels, ranging in size from a sloop to a five-master, including the Davis Palmer, which went down with twelve men aboard, and the Nantasket, which is going to pieces off Scituate, have been disclosed so far as the prey of the great Christmas storm that swept the Atlantic coast, strewing it with wreckage.

At Ipswich to-day the whole town was stirred by the story of Captain Albert K. Brewster, a man of sixty, and his two sailors, who walked into town and told the story of the wreck of his schooner, the Ada K. Damon, off the Ipswich River. The ship was a sander from Boston and was owned by the captain. The boat was valued at $2,600 and was a total loss. The other three members of the crew escaped.

The captain, who was exhausted when he reached here, told the people that he had mortgaged his home in York, Me., recently and that the only free property he had left was the boat, by which he earned his living. He has been taken into the estate of the late John B. Brown at Castle Hill by the caretaker, Rees Jenkins.

When communication with coast points is restored and other delayed vessels reach port it is believed that the number of wrecks will be increased. This is the list so far:

This Roll of Wrecks.

Davis Palmer, lost with twelve men.

Nantasket, breaking up at Scituate.

Unknown three master, in distress at Plymouth.

Ralph Hayward, three master, injured in Lower Bay.

Schooner Madeline, damaged at Plymouth.

Schooner Massasoit, damaged at Plymouth.

Sloop Lois Tolman, damaged at Plymouth.

Barge City of Montreal, damaged at Plymouth.

Schooner A. K. McLean, driven ashore on Martha's Vineyard.

Schooner Maud Seward, ashore on Martha's Vineyard.

Schooner Belle Halliday, driven ashore on Nantucket.

Schooner Pontiac, in tow at Great Round Shoal.

Henry O. Barrett, in port here, badly battered.

Watching for Bodies.

Life savers and others along the beach at Hull and other points near the entrance of Boston harbor were on the lookout to-day for bodies that might have been washed ashore from the wreck of the Davis Palmer.

The same mystery that veiled the fate of the steamer Portland, which was wrecked eleven years ago and sank with all on board, surrounds the loss of the big new five-master.

While a cabin door and other parts of the Palmer have been found at Hull and on the shore of some of the harbor islands, the bulk of the wreck cannot be located. It is the belief of those connected with the William F. Palmer estate, which owned the craft, that the masts and other parts of the ship above the hull were carried away in the fury of the storm. The lower part, being laden with coal, sank.

All Believed Lost.

It is not believed that any of the twelve men on board could have been rescued or could have reached shore in a boat. The office of the Palmer estate is at No. 27 Hartford street, Roxbury. There it was said to-day:

"We have already made one trip down the bay looking for the Palmer in the tug Hersey, but we could find no trace of the wrecked vessel. She was supposed to have gone to pieces at the Graves, about two miles off Hull. There is nothing at that spot, so far as we could tell, to show it.

"But because of failing to find the ship we are not led to believe that she was not wrecked. We feel that the debris washed ashore is from the Palmer and that she went down. She probably carried all on board down with her.

"It is our idea that as the ship was filled with coal the upper part was carried away and the lower part sank. The masts and the bodies may be thrown upon the beach later. There seems to be no hope that any of the men survived or that there is any of the ship left."

RIVALS INSPECT PAPERS

To-day, the last day for withdrawals and for filing objections to nominations, was replete with political sensations. The Election Commissioners' office in the Old Court House, behind City Hall, was the storm centre, and there were fifty-seven varieties of storm. Charges of improper procuring of nomination signatures fell as thickly as snowflakes, but somewhat harder.

A force of Storrow lieutenants, who wanted to be shown just who signed Mayor Hibbard's nomination papers and how he got the signatures, started to-day's excitement. A force of Hibbard lieutenants, who declared themselves to be "from Missouri" so far as Storrow's nomination signatures were concerned, kept the ball of excitement rolling.

Former Senator Thomas F. Curley, whose nomination papers fell short of the required five thousand signatures by ninety-five, blew into the Election Commissioners' office, blew off, and blew out again. Thomas declared that he would file a written protest against the means by which the Election Commissioners counted him out. There were others, but their stormboxes were not as noisy as those brought in by the Storrow and Hibbard lieutenants and by Curley.

Asked for Storrow's Papers.

Just before noon, Jesse Gove, former president of the Republican City Committee; Sherwin L. Cook, Joseph Landy and Robert Herrick, all Hibbard campaign lieutenants, trooped into the Election Commissioners' office and respectfully asked to see the Storrow nomination papers. They were shown. They, too, went into the big registration room and began to check up. Those who watched them noticed that they paid particular attention to the signatures of the Justices of the Peace who signed the "jurats" to the Storrow papers. Jesse Gove announced after he had inspected a dozen "jurats" that he was not satisfied with two of them.

Former Senator Curley came in soon after noon. He made his protest and then his exit. He promised to be back later with a written protest.

The excitement began when Robert Homans, a member of the Storrow campaign committee; Amory H. Waite, handwriting expert, and two other experts went to the commissioners' office and began an investigation of Mayor Hibbard's nomination papers. Their object, according to Mr. Homans, was to learn just who signed the Mayor's papers. Men high in the Storrow campaign councils say that the real object is to prevent Mayor Hibbard's name from appearing on the ballot on January 11.

Caused a Sensation.

The visit of Homans and the others caused a sensation in political circles to-day. The four men appeared at the Election Commissioners' office soon after it opened to-day and asked to be shown the Hibbard papers. They were assigned a table in the registration room, and began to check up the Hibbard signatures. A force of girl workers from the Storrow headquarters in the Kimball Building appeared soon after, copied the signatures, and sent them in relays to the Kimball Building offices.

Further excitement was caused by the announcement by a prominent Storrow lieutenant that when the inspection of the Hibbard papers is finished, a similar inspection will be made of Nathaniel H. Taylor's Mayoralty nomination papers.

City politicians crowded into the old Court House and watched Homans and the others at work. They remarked that it may or may not have been significant that Joe Calkins, an election registrar appointed by Mayor Hibbard, occupied a seat alongside Homans and the others and closely followed their checking.

Withdrawal Time Expires.

The time for withdrawals or for filing objections to nomination signatures expires at 5 p. m. to-day. City politicians found it hard to understand how the Storrow folks could hope to go through the Hibbard and Taylor papers before that time. The Storrow men only smiled and kept at work.

"Nothing to say," was Mayor Hibbard's only remark when he learned about the inspection of his papers.

"The Mayor filed 9,000 signatures," said Secretary Boudrot. "Six thousand of them were certified. That's our answer."

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

FITZGERALD IN TEMPLE WILL GIVE 90 MINUTE STEREOPTICON SPEECH

The first big feature of the Fitzgerald campaign—the Tremont Temple rally—comes to-night, and supporters of the ex-Mayor are planning to outdo anything thus far seen in a political campaign in the ardor and enthusiasm of their greeting to the mayoralty candidate.

There will be a band. The doors will be thrown open at 6:30 o'clock to the general public. The first balcony will be reserved for women and their escorts, but the remainder of the house will be first come, first served, and in anticipation of a record-breaking crowd Lorimer Hall has been engaged for an overflow meeting.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald himself will be the big number on the oratorical programme. He will speak for over ninety minutes, the most extended address he has made in any of his mayoralty campaigns.

Much of his address will be devoted to an attack upon the business methods of his rival, James J. Storrow. He will name thirty corporations in which the latter is interested and point out specific instances of what he terms questionable deals in which these business interests have been interested.

A novel feature will be the introduction of stereopticon views to illustrate the telling points in his speech. Photographs showing the condition of certain streets before and after the Fitzgerald administration, others showing public improvements secured during the administration of the ex-Mayor and still others showing what he proposes to do if elected will be among those shown.

Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell will be the only other speaker besides the presiding officer, Colonel Bowdoin S. Parker. The latter is a Republican, and in opening the meeting he will tell at length the conditions which he believes should lead every Republican to cast their ballot for Fitzgerald.

TRIES SUICIDE IN CELL AFTER POLICE CHASE

After being arrested in the Chelsea flood district early to-day with an East Boston junk dealer's horse and pung in his possession, a man giving his name and address as Harris Resovitz of No. 57 Germain street, New Bedford, tried to kill himself in the Chelsea police station by cutting his throat with a jackknife he had secreted in one of his boots.

A companion of Resovitz escaped from the police after two shots were fired at him. The police say the men were prowling about the flood district to loot houses which had been inundated by the inrushing storm waters. A pair of pipecutters found in the pung is held by the police as evidence.

The flood district has been heavily patrolled to guard against looting. Patrolmen Henry T. Parsons and George Cass were coming through Spruce street, near Second street, when they spied the pung with two men aboard being driven out of Williams street. The officers yelled "Stop." The men whipped up the horse and the pung slid around into Second street, through Maple, up Summer and around to Spruce street again.

Fire at Fugitive.

Parsons and Cass gave chase, but had hard work on account of the snow. At the corner of Spruce and Summer streets Patrolman William O'Neil came in sight, cutting off the escape of the pung.

Cass and Parsons yelled to O'Neil, who jumped into the road. One of the men in the pung sprang out, slipped in between two houses and disappeared in the darkness, while Cass and Parsons blazed away one shot apiece at him.

Meanwhile O'Neil grabbed the other man in the sleigh, who was taken to the police station. He was booked as a suspicious character after the usual search.

At 2 o'clock, soon after the man was put in the cell, Night Watchman William Keating found him lying on the cell floor, bleeding from a gash in his throat. City Physician H. C. Chase ordered Resovitz to the Frost Hospital, where three stitches were taken in his throat. He will recover.

Search for Companion.

Keating found a blood-stained jackknife in the cell. Resovitz had managed, some time between his arrest and search, to slip the knife from pocket to boot, evidently planning just the desperate use he made of it.

Later the police received a telephone notice that a gray horse and pung like the one held at the Chelsea station had been stolen from the stable of Max Fengold of No. 184 Charles street, East Boston. When Resovitz's throat is healed he will be arraigned in East Boston court on a charge of larceny of the horse and pung. Resovitz won't say a word about himself beyond his New Bedford address, nor about his companion, for whom the police are looking.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

SHIP AND 23 MEN GIVEN UP AS LOST

HAMBURG, Dec. 28.—The steamship Capua, with her crew of twenty-three was to-day given up as lost. She was a Sloman line freighter and sailed from Hamburg for Genoa on December 1. The last seen of her was on December 3.

WILL CAUSES SENSATION IN RUSSELL CASE

Startling disclosures were made in the Russell will case to-day when Attorney Nason in cross-examining the claimant, Daniel Blake Russell, read a will purported to have been made by Daniel Blake Russell, in which a legacy was left to Mrs. Lizzie Vice, who is referred to in the will as the daughter of Daniel Blake Russell.

It is not certain that this Lizzie Vice referred to is the same one who previously testified at the hearing, but the reading of her name created a sensation. The Mrs. Vice who appeared in court is the daughter of Joseph Ruseau, who claimed the claimant is his son, James Delbert Ruseau.

The reading of the will followed a lengthy legal battle between Attorney Simpson for Russell and Attorney Nason for the opposition. Mr. Simpson objected to the introduction of the will on the ground that it was a confidential communication between counsel and client. Judge Lawton allowed the will to be read, subject to subsequent ruling. Mr. Simpson declared:

"Now I want that to go in. I insist on its going in as evidence, and furthermore, I will show this whole thing up, from now on."

The will was dated May 10, 1909. It bestowed $100 each on two daughters, Mrs. Lizzie Vice and Mary Anne Blake. Russell declared that he did not read nor ever gave permission to have the will drawn. He said he did not know who Mrs. Vice was, but said that a Marion Blake, not Mary Anne, was a daughter.

STOREKEEPERS IN CAMBRIDGE FINED

Several Cambridge storekeepers were fined in the Cambridge district court to-day for selling oleomargerine and renovated butter without labelling the same. John J. [illegible] of No. 2585 Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge, was fined $25 for selling renovated butter. John Bouchard of No. 30 Harvey street, charged with selling oleo, had his case continued until January 4. John Sharkey of Cambridge for selling oleo was fined $10.

A trial of Piper Heidsieck chewing tobacco is the argument that makes it popular with particular people.

WU JOKES AS A GIANT GUARD SHADOWS HIM

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Dr. Wu Ting Fang, the retiring Chinese minister, who sails for home on the Lusitania to-morrow, is to-day being guarded by a giant plain-clothes man, Detective McDonald. Doctor Wu declared the report that he needed a special guard because of the recent assassinations and attempted assassinations of a political nature in the Orient.

"McDonald," he said, "is attached to the legation and he is with me for another purpose. I will not say what that purpose is.

"Do I look as though I needed a body guard?" the diplomat asked. "It is nonsense. Of course I greatly deplore the attempt on the life of Prince Chun. I know the prince well. He is a broadminded and splendid man. He has the interest of the new China at heart, and for the life of me I can't imagine why anyone should want to kill a man who is doing so much for the future of China."

Then Dr. Wu critically studied his interviewer.

"You seem in good health," he said. "What do you do to keep it?"

"Nothing," replied the interviewer.

"Walking is great for the health," Dr. Wu said. "Do you walk much?"

"My work requires a lot of walking," the reporter answered.

"That's so," assented Dr. Wu. "It reminds me of a story. A Washington man went to a physician and asked what he should do to get his health back. The physician examined him and declared that he was all run down and that he would have to begin walking every day and take plenty of that form of exercise. The patient informed him that he was a letter carrier."

Dr. Wu chuckled deeply and bowed a cordial goodbye.

WIRELESS RECORD BY LAND, 1,300 MILES

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—The long distance wireless record by land was established to-day when the wireless station here picked up a message passing between New York and Chicago. The distance was estimated at 1,300 miles.

KING VICTOR AT QUAKE SERVICE

ROME, Dec. 28.—King Victor and Queen Helena united with their subjects to-day in religious services and other exercises held throughout Italy in commemoration of the first anniversary of the earthquake which destroyed Messina and Reggio, and killed 260,000 persons. The prominent newspaper are urging greater interest in the reconstruction of the stricken towns.

The exercises included the presentation of bronze plates by the naval league to the consuls of the United States, Russia, England, Spain, Germany and France, in gratitude for the relief work of these countries.

SENSATION AT POLICE INQUIRY

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 28.—Official circles are aroused over the testimony adduced to-day at the hearing given by Governor Quimby and his council on the petition to remove the Berlin police commission, which is headed by State Senator Stahl. hTe hearing is by request of the city of Berlin, through its Mayor. Several charges of misconduct in office are made.

Mayor Bartlett and Attorney William H. Paine testified that former City Marshal Youngcliff told them that men engaged in the illicit sale of liquor were being protected under orders from the police commisison.

Upon the advice of attorneys, Youngcliff has refused to appear before the council.

DANIEL WILLARD TO HEAD B. & O. ROAD

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.—Oscar G. Murray will on December 31 retire from the presidency of the B. & O. Railroad and be succeeded by Daniel Willard, now second vice-president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and in charge of the operations of that system. Simultaneously with the retirement of Mr. Murray will come that of the first vice-president of the B. & O., George F. Randolph, and there is also a report that George L. Potter, vice-president and general manager of the road, will leave its service, too.

GUARD PRINCE CHUN FROM ASSASSINS

PEKIN, Dec. 28.—Elaborate precautions to safeguard the life of Prince Chun, the regent, will be taken hereafter as the result of the attack on him by a former palace cook with a knife. In spite of the denials of this attempted assassination it is known definitely that the attack occurred, the regent being slightly cut.

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7 CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

DUBOIS, Pa., Dec. 28.—Seven children were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the home of Steve Bronosky at Sykesville early to-day. The children's ages ranged from two to twelve years. The fire was caused by an overheated coal stove. The flames communicated with some powder, which exploded, cutting off all means of escape for the children. Mr. and Mrs. Bronosky and a boarder escaped by jumping from a second floor window, but were badly burned. All of the bodies were recovered.

DEWEY'S NAMES COST $160.25

Light was thrown on the price paid for signatures to mayoralty papers when Judge Henry S. Dewey's expense returns for Mayor were filed to-day with the Secretary of State. The report showed that William C. Herrick received $60 for 500 certified names, although the contract called for the payment of $75, a little more than one cent each.

Judge Dewey announced his candidacy for Mayor after the adoption of Plan Two of thene w charter at the State election. He had his brother Frank as campaign manager and appointed him treasurer of his committee. Later Judge Dewey withdrew as a candidate in favor of Fitzgerald.

The returns show that Treasurer Frank O. Dewey contributed $150 of Judge Dewey's campaign fund. The expenditures totalled $160.25, used in securing signatures to nomination papers for the Judge. Of this expenditure a rebate of $90 is claimed from two canvassers who failed to make good. Herrick, who received the $60, is asked to give it back because, according to the returns, he failed to fulfil his contract.

Alfred C. Freeman, who received $30 for getting signatures, the number of which is not given, is asked to refund the money because of breach of contract.

The others who received money for signatures were Michael J. Murphy, $31.50; Edward J. Perry, $4.50, and Patrick J. Meyers, $4.25. There are no liabilities.

FOUND IN SNOW BANK, WOUNDED

MILFORD, Dec. 28.—Peter Maricoli, twenty-two years old, was found lying in a snow bank on Reed street, with a bullet wound in his neck. He said he had been held up by two men who attempted to rob, and then shot him. The police are disinclined to credit the holdup story.

CHOCOLATE WORKS ABLAZE.

Fire and water did $8,000 damage to the chocolate works at No. 206 State street, owned by J. W. Moore and conducted as the Revere Chocolate Works. The Chapin & Adams Co., at No. 204 State street, dealers in products, suffered from smoke.

NICARAGUAN WAR ENDS; ESTRADA AND MADRIZ AGREE ON PEACE PLAN

MANAGUA, Dec. 28.—General Estrada has called off the revolutionary war, according to an announcement made by President Madriz to-day. He said that the insurgent chief had agreed to the formation of a peace commission.

The declaration of willingness to stop fighting came from General Estrada in answer to a proposal sent to him at Bluefields by Madriz on December 22, the President asserted. "I am sure that this means the end of the struggle," he added. "The organization of a peace commission will be rushed, and within a short time, I am confident, the entire matter will be straightened out without further bloodshed.

"The meeting of the commissioners from both sides can take place within a short time. I have already made tentative arrangements to carry out this plan, and the way looks smooth."

One report says President Madriz will resign, and that he and Estrada will be candidates for President at a general election.

Madriz was visibly elated at the latest turn. The announcement that the war had ended was received with demonstrations of joy by the people. When the news spread crowds formed and there were cheers for Estrada as well as for Madriz, even within a stone's throw of the presidential palace.

Many of the staunch Estrada partisans, however, were inclined to doubt the authenticity of the news, and expressed regret that the insurgent leader had dropped his plans to march on the capital, which they declared he could easily have captured.

SOLDIERS' BODIES BURN BY HUNDREDS UPON BATTLEFIELD

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Dec. 28.—Hundreds of dead are burning on Rama battlefield to-day. With pathetic speed piles of bodies have been incinerated daily and reports reaching the provisional government to-day state that the gruesome work is nearly done. Stacked like railroad ties and saturated with oil, the bodies are set afire.

Many children and some women were found among the dead of the government troops. Famine is increasing the horrors of war in the interior of Nicaragua. The operations of the Zelayan troops before their defeat near Rama prevented traffic in supplies during the weeks the government troops were bivouacked there.

The situation in Bluefields is improving under the constant labor of American surgeons. Sanitation is better, but suffering in the hospitals is still intense. Scout parties are still bringing wounded and prisoners from Rama.

MEXICO IS REBUKED BY SECRETARY KNOX FOR JAILING YANKEE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—That there is friction between the State Department and the Mexican government is indicated by a sharp rebuke administered by Secretary KKnox in connection with what is known as the "Cook affair." The rebuke follows the flight from Nicaragua to Mexico of President Zelaya after he had been sheltered aboard a Mexican gunboat.

Secretary Knox has telegraphed Ambassador Thompson at the City of Mexico as follows:

"What reply has been received, if any, to embassy's note to foreign office, dated November 29, regarding Cook? His long imprisonment without trial is causing considerable agitation in various parts of the United States and arousing not a little criticism and unfriendly feeling. The department would consider it most unfortunate, which feeling Mexico will no doubt share, if disposition of this case were such as to afford occasion for undue agitation in this country. The President is being importuned to take action, and has asked the department for a report. You may informally show this cable to the minister for foreign affairs."

The Nicaraguan situation is thought to be one of the causes for the sending of this message. The state department's demand for satisfaction in the Cook case has been ignored by the Mexicans.

The Cook case concerns an American railroad conductor who was employed on a branch of the Mexican National Railway. The facts of the case, as made public by the State Department, are these: In August Cook was arrested with three brakemen on his train, charged with complicity in robbing freight cars. Freight packages had been thrown off the train on three different occasions, as it was passing a certain point. The car seals were not molested.

The three brakemen were arrested first and then Cook was summoned to testify against them. He was locked up, refused bail and is still in jail. He can get neither bail nor trial, whereat the Washington Government has shown decided exasperation.

MEXICO ACCLAIMS FLEEING ZELAYA AS HERO AND MARTYR

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28.—Mexico City was en fete to-day as it awaited the arrival of Jose Santos Zelaya, former President of Nicaragua, for whom the reception of a conqueror was prepared. President Diaz arranged a personal reception. National police were in the streets to-day in fear of a popular demonstration against Americans in the exuberance over Zelaya. Feeling is running high against the United States, especially among the lower classes, who acclaim Zelaya hero and martyr.

News of his departure from Salina Cruz on the Tehuantepec railroad in a special car was officially received to-day, and the plans for his reception were rushed.

There is much criticism among Americans at the attitude of the Mexican government toward Zelaya, and honors for him are looked on as almost a national affront in view of Washington's attitude.

Ignacio Mariscal, foreign minister, today stated that Mexico does not hold Zelaya a prisoner—"Not exactly," to use the minister's words.

"Mexico has not agreed definitely that Senor Zelaya shall return to Nicaragua," said Minister Mariscal. "We recognize the government of his successor as we recognized his. We could not permit him to return to Nicaragua, as that would cause trouble for the existing government. He is free to go to any country, however, and we have assumed no responsibility for his person. We are, as a matter of course, responsible for his acts while he is a guest of Mexico, and we could not permit him to organize a move against Nicaragua while here, but we have no formal agreement with any government or person regarding him, nor has any request for such an agreement been made."

ARLINGTON BOY GONE TWO WEEKS

Henry Farrington, fourteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Farrington of Arlington, has been missing since a week ago last Saturday, and his parents are anxious to hear from him. The boy has never been away from home before, and his parents believe he has got in with bad company.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

CARDINAL SATOLLI NOTED CHURCH HEAD AT POINT OF DEATH



SATOLLI FAST SINKING; END DRAWING NEAR

ROME, Dec. 28.—Cardinal Francis Satolli, to whom the last rites of the church were administered yesterday, is unconscious and sinking rapidly.

No hope is now held for his recovery, although the fight against death has been prolonged by his wonderful vitality beyond the expectation of his physicians.

Cardinal Satolli was born in Marsiancio, Perugia, in July, 1839, and was an intimate friend of Pope Leo XIII., who in his early years was his instructor.

He came to the United States in 1892 as the first apostolic delegate to this country, and his work here was largely responsible for his appointment as cardinal in 1895.

Two years after he became cardinal he was designated by Pope Leo XIII. as prefect of the propaganda, or chief of the department to the control of which the Catholic episcopacy and clergy of this country is subjected, and was familiarly known as the red pope.

BOSTON STEAMER REPORTS A WRECK

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—The steamer Grecian, which arrived here from Boston, reports passing a sunken barge, with two spars standing, ten miles off Seaside Park, N. J. It is believed in maritime circles here that the barge may be the one that was in tow of the freight steamship Thurman, which went ashore at Toms River, N. J., Christmas night.

The barge was supposed to have five men on board when it broke away from the steamer.

DEAD MAN'S NOTE CAUSES AUTOPSY

After reading a letter found on a table in the home of George H. Tuttle, who was found dead at No. 271 Copeland street, Quincy, Medical Examiner Jones held an autopsy. The stomach was sent to Professor Whitney of the Harvard medical school for examination.

Mr. Tuttle lived alone, and was found in a chair in the kitchen of his home. He had invented several devices, and for two years had been at work on a device to protect elevators in burning buildings so that they could be run safely through flame and smoke. He is said to have a son and daughter living in Dorchester.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

$30,000 GUIDO RENI SOLD.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 28.—"The Head of Christ," attributed to the painter, Guido Reni and brought to America by the Count Giovanni Serallippo, has been sold to Giustino de Benedictus, a wealthy contractor. The painting was appraised recently in Boston at $30,000. Its value was not suspected until a stranger offered Serallippo $100 for it. The Count then tried to sell it to J. P. Morgan.

Important to Household Premium Coupon Savers!

More Premiums are being added to our list daily. If you have not visited lately our display room, at 272 Devonshire street, you should do so, as it will pay you well.

All articles delivered outside of the New England States will be sent subject to collection of duty and express charges.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Household Premium Coupon
Tuesday, Dec. 28.
Name
Address
City State
NOTICE—A complete set consists of 30 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Oh, What a Difference! Summer Days in London.

LONDON—While New York has been experiencing severe Winter weather, London has been discarding overcoats and heavy clothing. Weather conditions here are more like Summer than Winter in respect to temperature. Frequent showers have filled the streets with a thin mud, and the muggy atmosphere has inspired many laments over the "old fashioned Christmas."

Discord Among Zionists.

HAMBURG—The proceedings of the Zionist congress which is in session here, are marked by a spirit of discord among the members. The reports of the various committees were violently criticised. Charges of red tape, lack of sympathy with the poorer Jews and a complete failure of the members of the committees to seize the opportunities offered by the occasion were made by many of the speakers. A resolution calling upon well-to-do Hebrews to pledge themselves to emigrate to Palestine within a few years was the cause of such an acute division of opinion that it is likely the matter will be voted down. Max Nordau is among the delegates in attendance.

Picture Fraud in Paris.

PARIS—Chausson, a picture framer, who is charged in the Correctional Court with fraud in connection with an exhibition of pictures in New York in 1907, was commissioned to collect the works of the best modern artists for a sale which proved a failure in America. When the accused man returned to France the promoters of the scheme found that all the pictures were gross imitations to which had been forged the names of prominent artists. Chausson admitted the fraud and confessed that some of the paintings were his own work. Judgment was reserved by the court.

Leopold Worth $8,000,000.

BRUSSELS—Baron Goffinot, King Leopold's private secretary, who was examined before a notary at the instance of the daughters, gave evidence indicating that the late sovereign's private fortune was between $3,000,000 and $8,000,000. King Albert has accepted the resignation of Count Oultremont, the Grand Marshal of the court. This indicates the late King's entire entourage will be retired. King Albert and Queen Elizabeth will take up their residence at Laeken Castle next week.

Woman Revolutionist Obdurate.

ST. PETERSBURG—After two years' confinement in the fortress, Mme. Catherine Breshkovskaya, who is to be placed on trial in February on the charge of being a member of the revolutionary organization, has been allowed her first conference with her counsel, M. Zarundy, for a discussion of the defence. M. Zarundy said he had found Mme. Breshkovskaya in good health, but unreconciled to the government. She declined to ask for a transfer to the preliminary detention prison and may possibly refuse to present a defence.

Tenor Eats Poisoned Candy.

PARIS—The arrest of a young saleswoman in a department store has uncovered a poison by mail mystery. According to the police, chocolates containing arsenic were sent through the mail. The person to whom they were sent did not eat them. However, a tenor at the opera, a guest of this person, ate several and died a few hours later. His death was attributed to uremia resulting from inflammation of the kidneys. The body will be exhumed.

Doyle's Prize-fight Play Given.

LONDON—Conan Doyle's new melodrama, "The House of Temperley," was enthusiastically greeted by a large audience at the Adelphi Theatre. The action of the play centres about the prize ring in the early years of the nineteenth century. One scene represents a fight under the conditions of that period.

Astronomer Visits Pope.

ROME—Pope Pius received in private audience Father John G. Hagan, the director of the Vatican Observatory. The astronomer was accompanied by Father Stein, who presented a new scientific publication dealing with the observatory work, which the Pontiff highly praised.

700 Vessels Lost in Storm.

LISBON—It is stated that 700 vessels were lost in the recent great storms. The total damage is placed at $20,000,000.

ELEVATOR BOY KILLED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Thomas Murphy, elevator boy at No. 326 Broadway, was instantly killed when the mechanism broke and the elevator fell from the fifth floor to the basement.

'THREE LEGGED COOK' FREE TO ENTER BOSTON

Mrs. Mary B. Ettinger—styled "Mrs. Eddy's three-legged cook," because of a remark she let drop when first detained by the local immigration officials—and her sister, Miss Nellie Thomas, who came here on the Ivernia nearly two weeks ago, were to-day allowed to enter this country.

She was first refused permission to land because she said she wore wooden legs.

In jest she said she had a third in her trunk. The appeal of former Governor Bates, Mrs. Eddy's personal counsel, backed by Massachusetts Congressmen and the influence of the Christian Science Church, resulted in the receipt to-day of a telegram from Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor, permitting the two women about so great a stir was made. to land.

"Didn't I tell you I would have a happy New Year?" said Mrs. Ettinger to-day as she left the immigration station. "I'm very happy and I'll forgive you for what you printed about my being a 'woman with three legs.'"

"Are you going out to Chestnut Hill to act as Mrs. Eddy's cook?" was asked.

"Mrs. Eddy's maid is my best friend," said Mrs. Ettinger, "but I will not say that I am to be Mrs. Eddy's cook. In fact, I never said that I was to be. I can make my own way in the world whether I go to Chestnut Hill or not. The fact that I have so many good and influential friends in this country and was allowed to land despite the way the immigration officials here detained me and tried to send me back, shows that.

"Be assured I'll never become a public charge on this country. As to my future plans I can tell you nothing."

Mrs. Ettinger and Miss Thomas were driven away from the immigration station in a closed carriage by an agent of the Cunard Steamship Company. They said they were first going to the home of Mrs. Maria Still, No. 51 Falmouth street. She is a prominent Christian Scientist.

FAMILY SAVED FROM FIRE BY PET CAT

SOUTH NORWALK, Ct., Dec. 28.—The despised family cat and her love for the baby of the family, little five-year-old Josie O'Hara, saved the entire O'Hara family of five members from certain incineration. When Josie was awakened, "Pajamas," his pet cat, was licking his face and purring anxiously. The house was filled with smoke and the cracking of the flames could be heard from the floor below. Josie aroused the family.

BRYAN GUEST OF U. S. MINISTER IN CUBA

HAVANA, Dec. 28.—William Jennings Bryan, who is on his way to Jamaica, arrived here to-day. He was entertained at breakfast by the American Minister, Edwin V. Morgan. The guests, who numbered more than one hundred, included the Vice-President of Cuba, Alfredo Zayas; Brigadier-General Asbert, Governor of Havana Province; Colonel Orestes Ferrara, president of the House of Representatives, and other Cuban officials, as well as the most prominent members of the American colony.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

TETRAZZINI ILL; PERFORMANCE OFF

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.—Tetrazzini was too ill to sing here. "Mme. Tetrazzini is suffering from an attack of laryngitis," said Dr. Iglauer. "Her larynx is inflamed and it would be too severe a strain upon her voice to attempt a performance."

NEW YEAR'S EVE
YOUNG'S HOTEL
PARKER HOUSE
HOTEL TOURAINE
Tables reserved for supper
Music 10:30 to 12:45
The Boston Elevated will run trains until 1 A. M.

GARFIELD GIVES LIE TO FRIENDS OF BALLINGER

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—James A. Garfield, former Secretary of the Interior, today took a hand in the Ballinger-Pinchot row and gave the lie to his own assailants who are aligned with the Ballinger forces.

"It has been stated that I have gone counter to what I did as Secretary of the Interior," he said to-day in a formal statement. "That statement is not true; it is based upon partial and hence wholly misleading quotations from my address and from my official reports.

"There were two distinct propositions before Congress in the Spring of 1908. One had to do with the coal situation in Alaska alone, the other with the general coal conditions on all public lands. When using the language commented upon I distinctly made reference to the Alaska Coal bills and not to the general coal bill."

5,000 Acres Claimed.

Of the now famous Cunning cases he says: "In these cases over 5,000 acres is claimed. Hence those claimants would have released or conveyed to the United States over 2,500 acres of immensely valuable coal and over 4,300 acres of surfaces, and would have paid the government a price many times $10 or more for whatever coal and surface they obtained."

In his statement Mr. Garfield outlined the steps by which this higher price could have been obtained, and says: "In short, we were willing to proviso the coal land laws and give the relief needed to clear away existing difficulties of administration and litigation but only on condition that the government received the real value of the coal and surface, that monopoly was prevented, waste checked and the needs of the future as well as the present cared for."

To Increase Area.

The chief purpose of the Alaska bills was to increase the area which could be taken up and consolidated in Alaska in a single claim. He says: "As to those bills—I opposed the provision that would have validated illegal or fraudulent claims and so reported to the committee of Congress."

NEW NAVY ADMIRAL TO ARRIVE FRIDAY

Change of commanding officers at the Charlestown navy yard will take place Friday. Captain John C. Fremont, U. S. N., recently in command of the battleship Mississippi, will report as the new commandant. Rear Admiral William Swift's two-starred flag will be lowered to a salute of thirteen guns from the yard battery, and a "senior officer present" pennant will take its place until Captain Fremont receives his promotion to the rank of rear admiral next year.

Rear Admiral Swift will leave immediately for Washington.

HARDING ATHLETES TO HAVE A DANCE

The third annual ball of the Harding Athletic Association will be held Friday, January 7, in the Town Hall at Revere. Addresses will be made by citizens of the town congratulating the association on the success of its football team during the past season. Two features will be the military march and an electrical display. Special cars will run to Boston and Lynn after the ball.

AMERICAN'S PREMIUMS AID HOME BEAUTY

Have you secured one of the Mission wall clocks or one of the Mission gas lamps that are included in the list of Household Premiums being offered to readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN? If not, why not?

Have you seen these two articles? To see them is to want them. And they are only two of a series of useful, valuable and ornamental premiums that are needed in every well furnished home.

If you have any pride in your home, you surely need one or more of the premiums offered. They are very easy to get. They are for you. Every one is eligible. Every reader can secure as many premiums as he or she wishes.

All that is required to secure these premiums is to clip thirty Household Premium coupons of consecutive dates from Page 2 of the daily and SUNDAY AMERICAN and present them with a small cash payment to the Premium Department of the BOSTON AMERICAN and take away your choice of any one article in the series.

There is a wide field of articles to choose from. There is something in that list to suit any taste, no matter how fastidious. Come to the Premium Headquarters any time between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. and see the premiums for yourself. A full line of the premiums is always on exhibition and constant additions are being made to the list. If you are not already clipping those coupons, better start to-day. START NOW. Start any time, but clip them consecutively.

PRIZES OFFERED TO BOSTON STABLEMEN

The Boston Work Horse Parade Association has announced in regard to its stable inspection for 1910 that entries will be received at any time without fee, and that every stable entered must be open to inspection by judges at any time up to May 30 next. The inspection is open to stables of every kind, including hack, livery and boarding stables, and as many prizes will be awarded as are considered deserved. They will consist of certificates and cash and medals and be awarded to horse owners and stable foremen. Entries should be sent to Secretary Lewis A. Armistead at No. 15 Beacon street.

The prizes will be awarded at the annual parade on Memorial Day.

NEW BEDFORD CUT OFF FROM WORLD

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 28.—This city is still without communication by wire with the rest of the world.

Not a telephone or telegraph message has been received or sent since Saturday night, when the blizzard swept down and buried the city under a wet blanket of white.

SAY MISS MARSHALL WILL NOW RECOVER

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 28.—Margaret Marshall, the young former Boston and New York newspaper writer who recently attempted to end her life at Virginia Beach, continues to improve and the attending physicians said that her ultimate recovery is now fully expected. The sight of one of her eyes, which at first appeared to be totally gone, will only be partially affected.

Filene's Filene's
Entrance from Washington and Winter Sts. and Direct from Tunnel Trains
Tunnel Bargain Basement

The Automatic Price Reductions Cannot Fail to Save You Money—

Not only on the lots that have been Reduced, but **on the Lots that Never Reach the 1st Automatic Reduction of 25%—**

The first price **must be extraordinary**—(at a small profit to us)—otherwise the price is Automatically Reduced **(so that we lose money!)** Naturally we would rather make the first price so low that the lot will sell out quickly.

Among Hundreds of Bargains for Wednesday:



3.25

5.00 Eiderdown Bath Robes (like illustration), wide collars, turnback cuffs, ribbon trimmed . . . 3.25

Children's 3.50 Eiderdown and Blanket Robes, in pink, blue and red, with and without collars; plain and turnback cuffs; automatically reduced from 1.98 to........ 1.48

1.69 Flannelette Kimonos, in pink and blue; ribbon trimmed collar and cuffs 1.45

Flannelette Sacques, in dark and light blue, and red; ribbon tie; in attractive floral patterns........ 59c

About 20 Blanket Robes, in gray, medium length sleeve and rope girdle, will be placed on sale at 8:30 tomorrow morning at 1.04

Silk Sacques, in delicate pink and blue shades; trimmed with lace; only one or two of a kind, at

2.90, 3.95 and 4.95

Hundreds of Other Lots Not Advertised

Petite New Year's Eve After Theatre Supper—few courses but delightful in character. Served from 10 o'clock till 12, $1.50
RATHSKELLER
Under the New American House
Surface and subway service until 1 A. M. New Year's morning. Gives you a chance to celebrate.
OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

ECZEMA CURED
ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS
For All CHRONIC DISEASES $1.00
101 Tremont St., Room 509

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

KIDNEY TROUBLE Is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. Sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney trouble.
Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

MARRY ME, LAURA
And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory from $6 to $12; any special ring to order in 2 hours. Next to big tea kettle, 95 Court St., their only store.
WILSON BROS.
Out-of-town customers send for 1910 catalogue. Express or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.



You can get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1; sold elsewhere for $2 and $3. The real WILSON BROS., next to big kettle, 95 Court. This ad. will save you on a spasmodic
ALARM CLOCK 50c

R.H. WHITE Co.
Will Sell WEDNESDAY in—
WHITE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Remarkable Bargain!
Men's 50c Negligee Shirts
At 29c Each



A manufacturer had a surplus stock of shirting materials on hand—we bought them at our own price, made up into shirts of good styles; some with attached, some with separate cuffs.

An unusually attractive variety, good striped and figured designs, and all sizes.

WE ADVISE EARLY SELECTION.

Men's Gauze Lisle Hose, guaranteed fast color, high spliced heel; come in black and plain shades. Slightly imperfect, all sizes. Value 15c pair, for **10c**

Men's All-Silk Four-in-Hands and Tecks. The balance of our Men's 25c Neckwear to be closed out. Ties worth 25c each—for **10c**

Women's Neckwear, slightly mussed by Xmas display, regular prices to 39c, for **12½c**

Baby Blankets with pink and blue borders, good size, handsomely finished. Value 35c each, **19c**

Join the Daily Crowds and Get Your Share of Bargains in White's Bargain Basement.

DEATH, SUFFERING AND RUIN IN NEW ENGLAND IN PATH OF STORM

200 Flood Refugees Still in Chelsea Armory. Many Ill from Hardships—Massachusetts Coast Wreck Strewn.

Continued from First Page.

William E. McClintock of the Board of Control. Chairman McClintock said today:

"At present we do not know where to place the blame. This is the first time such a thing has happened. The break must be fixed. We are going ahead to do it. We shall investigate and try to find who is responsible."

250 Refugees in Armory.

About 250 persons, mainly women and children, are still sheltered at the Chelsea armory. "Kosher" food is being served to the Hebrew refugees.

Among the refugees at the Armory is fifteen-year-old Sadie Lichtenbloom, who arrived yesterday from Russia to join her brother, Jacob Lichtenbloom of No. 137 Auburn street, Chelsea. The Lichtenbloom home was flooded and Jacob went to Boston. When Sadie came out here she believed Jacob was drowned. She was taken to the Armory and word was sent to her brother, while Sadie wept hysterically for him.

Mrs. Nathan Kellner, one of the refugees at the armory, temporarily crazed by exposure and pain, attempted to kill her seven children. Dr. Frank H. Chase, Chelsea's city physician, and Mrs. Dorothy R. Stone, a volunteer assistant, disarmed her after she had picked up a hammer and threw her on her cot. Sedatives were administered before the woman regained her self-control.

Mrs. Dora Ganz and her six children, who were driven from home by the second flood, passed last night in Ganz's little cobbler shop at No. 87 Second street. They slept on the floor below the level of the street. A lot of old clothes and rags comprised their bed. Mrs. Ganz cradled a baby, the youngest of the children, in her arms through the night.

Families Reunited.

In their flood-swept tenement at No. 10 Michael's place, Michael Lally, his wife and four children passed the night huddled together for warmth. Lally had no fuel for his stove.

There were many other cases of want and suffering and the greatest fear of the authorities is that the flood will be followed by an outbreak of pneumonia among the refugees. Scores of those driven from home were inadequately clothed, ill-fed and even before the water came through the dyke had been in need of medical attention which their funds were too low to supply.

Many cases of sickness have already appeared among the refugees.

Although there are yet some families that have not been reunited, so far as the authorities have learned, the latter do not believe that any one is actually lost. The sufferers were quick to report their missing relatives, but slow to tell the police of reunions.

It is feared that another name may be added to the roll of fatalities recorded as a result of the storm and flood. Little Ida Meyerhoff, a child two and one-half years, who was rescued from a pile of snow by firemen of Engine 5, and who is at the Frost Hospital, is suffering from pneumonia and her name has been placed on the dangerous list. The other victims of exposure who are being cared for at the hospital are reported as doing well.

Begin Work on Dyke.

Those engaged in repairing the dyke got their work under way this morning. A temporary wooden bulkhead is to be erected which will extend on either side beyond the breaks in the dyke. A pile driver was moved out to a point near the break yesterday. Piling will be driven in the river bed and the bulkhead will be constructed over this and then will be reenforced with gravel. According to the plans of the Board of Control, which are being executed by City Engineer James O'Brien, the bulkhead will be about twelve feet high, which is more than two feet higher than the old dyke.

It is impossible to estimate the exact cost of repairing the dyke, but it will probably not be in excess of $10,000.

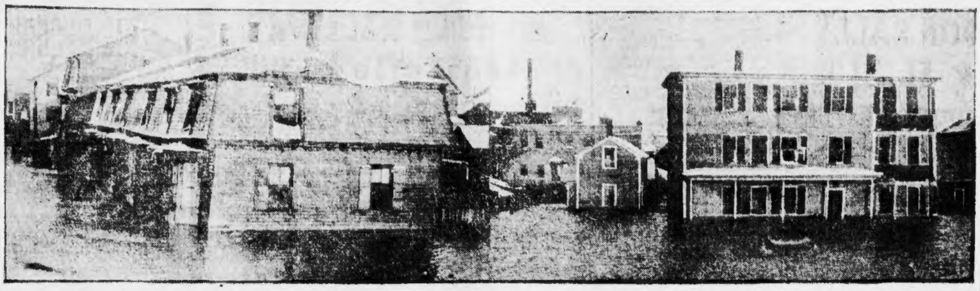
The bodies of Cornelius Harkins and his wife Annie, who were drowned in the flood Sunday night in Chelsea, were taken to the undertaking rooms of J. J. Cannaine in Everett square, Everett. They will be buried Wednesday, probably at the expense of the city, as the surviving relatives are all very poor and the couple who were drowned had nothing.

SHARP WATCH FOR BODIES OF CREW OF PALMER AT HULL

A sharp lookout is being maintained at Hull for the bodies of the crew of the five-masted schooner Davis Palmer, wreckage from which has already washed ashore.

It is now thought that the schooner may have struck on the bar which has formed at the entrance to Broad Sound and there pounded to pieces, instead of on Harding's ledge, as was first believed. Captain Edward Pease, the harbor master, who went down on the police boat Guardian, could see no signs of wreckage on the Hardings.

It is felt that there is little doubt that the captain and crew perished. Hope was at first entertained among friends and relatives that they had possibly been picked up by the five-masted schooner Henry O. Barrett, from Norfolk, but when the Barrett reached port, after riding out the gale between Boston lightship and Minot's light, herself badly damaged by the wind and sea, this hope was shattered.



Photographic view in Chelsea's flooded district: Scene on Auburn street front, with view to the left on East Locust street, showing partially submerged first stories of dwellings. Photo by Boston American photographer at high tide.

WEAR RUBBERS TO TEND FURNACES IN FLOODED CELLARS

Scores of Winthrop homes are still fireless to-day. Practically every cellar in the beach district of the town suffered from the effects of the storm. In many of the houses the water rose to a height of six feet around the furnaces and boilers, and drainage by bucket brigades made slow progress.

It was a common thing for men in rubber boots to tend their furnaces with water but a few inches below the grate.

The greatest damage was to the State boulevard, which will involve an expenditure of at least $50,000 to complete repairs. At Shirley street the massive granite steps leading to the beach were battered to a shapeless mass of masonry. Great granite blocks were thrown into the street, and others were torn from their places to fall on the beach. Of these latter, more than a dozen in number, not a trace is to be seen, and they are probably buried far under the shifting sands.

The damage to property along the boulevard and down the side streets is impossible to estimate. Some of the houses had their piazzas carried away and cellar walls battered through.

At the Winthrop Yacht Club the water rose to a height of a foot on the locker floor, ruining hundreds of dollars' worth of yacht supplies and fittings.

TELEPHONE GIRLS REAL HEROINES OF GREAT STORM

Among the most modest of the many storm heroines are the telephone operators and the officials are loud in their praise of the hello girls for their loyalty.

Many who worked all night during the storm volunteered their services and others who were to have the day off gladly went to work. Carriages and taxis were sent for them.

One girl walked all the way from Cambridge to the central office on Milk street to report for duty. Girls in the suburban exchanges remained at the office all night. Five girls spent the night at the telephone office in Wellesley.

At Leominster the operators tried to engage a carriage to get to the telephone office, but the boarding stable said it was too rough rough weather to send its horses out. They were afraid of live wires and falling trees.

Then the girls appealed to the local fire department and the firemen came to the rescue by carrying the eager switchboard operators to their office in a hose wagon on runners.

POST IMPALES HORSE.

DEDHAM, Dec. 28.—Frightened by a snow plow, a horse owned by William W. White and driven by his brother Warren, ran into an iron hitching post on High street to-day and had to be killed. The iron post went through the horse's body and it suffered agony. Frank Philips, an agent of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A., shot the animal. Mr. White lost another horse in almost the same spot one year ago.

BLIZZARD'S HAVOC IN NEW ENGLAND

Loss for New England—Probably $5,000,000.

Massachusetts is put to an expense of $2,500,000.

The railroads of Massachusetts for repairs and clearing snow, $250,000.

Chelsea disaster, $75,000.

Winthrop losses, $30,000.

Gloucester, by fire and water, $140,000.

Beachmont sea wall and cottages, $25,000.

Sea walls along the coast, $200,000.

Summer cottages in Massachusetts, $250,000.

Ships and boats, $100,000.

Boston Elevated road, $50,000.

City of Boston, $40,000, of which the street department will use $28,000.

REAL WINTRY COLD WAVE IS PROMISED US

With the passing of the storm Boston now faces a seige of cold weather. The thermometer has dropped steadily during the last twenty-four hours and it is expected the glass will register the lowest temperature of the Winter.

The intense cold following so close upon the heels of the blizzard adds greatly to the suffering of the homeless in Everett and Chelsea and extra relief funds are being organized to meet it.

The storm of Saturday and Sunday is reported to-day to be off the mouth of the St. Lawrence river, although slight flurries of snow are falling in different sections of New England.

Fair and cold is the weather prospect for this city to-day as given out by Forecaster Smith, who says there is not likely to be a snowstorm of any great proportion in this vicinity for some time to come.

Reports of snow falling in various cities throughout the country continue to be received but nowhere is there a storm of more than ordinary proportions. The nearest city reported as having snow is Hartford, Ct.

CARNEGIE IS HURT IN FALL ON ICY WALK

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Andrew Carnegie slipped on an icy spot on the walk about the Reservoir, near the old Belvedere Tower, while taking a "constitutional" in Central Park, and sprained his left knee painfully.

He was taken home in a cab and was attended by his family physician, Dr. Jasper J. Garmony of No. 40 East Fortieth street.

Dr. Garmany to-day issued the following statement: "Mr. Carnegie spent a very good night and is resting quietly. Although it will be some time before Mr. Carnegie will be able to be about, I expect to have him out of bed within the next few days. Mr. Carnegie suffers considerable pain as the result of his injury, but he takes it all in good spirit. His kneecap is severely sprained, and a sprain especially to a person of Mr. Carnegie's age is every bit as bad if not worse than a break."

Mr. Carnegie was more concerned about the dinner he had planned in honor of President Taft, Governor Hughes and other visitors to the joint conference of the American Historical Association and the American Economic Association than he was about his injured knee. When he got home he was handed telegraphic regrets from President Taft, who feared to leave Washington on account of the irregularity of railroad schedules.

He gave instructions that his other guests were to be received as though nothing had happened and then devoted himself to the care of his injured knee.

Mr. Carnegie was alone on one of his usual jaunts through the park about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was walking along briskly when he slipped and fell heavily on his left knee. For a few minutes he lay where he had fallen, as the walk was deserted. Then he was observed by a man, who came to his assistance.

TRAINS STILL RUNNING FAR BEHIND TIME

Thousands of suburbanites arrived in Boston to-day from twenty minutes to one hour and a half late on trains coming into the North and South stations, none of the railroads having recovered from the demoralization caused by Sunday's blizzard. The service to-day at both of the great terminals was much better than that of yesterday, but practically all were behind schedule. Many outgoing trains were held up in the yards by frozen switches.

All of the locals over the New Haven and Boston & Albany roads were late at the South Station.

The Fall River boat train over the New Haven, with a long string of sleepers, due at 7 o'clock, came in at 8:30 a. m. The fast mail due from New York at 7:30 came in two hours late. This brings the New York papers and was delayed mostly by the slippery rails.

The Albany express over the Boston & Albany road, due at 9:15, was bulletined thirty minutes behind time, while the Albany train due at 7, did not pull in until 8:30.

All of the trains over the Plymouth, Midland and Old Colony divisions of the New Haven road were ten to thirty minutes behind time. The Readville local, due at 7:51, came in at 8:07, while the Mattapan local, due at 9:20, was ten minutes late.

All of the trains over the Boston & Maine were behind time. Owing to the fact that all of the early local trains were late over the Western, Eastern and Southern divisions, the cars were abnormally crowded.

Trains over the Western division were from twenty to forty minutes behind schedule time. On the Eastern division the trains came in from forty-five minutes to an hour late, while the Southern division trains were delayed from twenty-five to forty-five minutes.

So crowded were some of the Western division trains that passengers braved the cold and rode in on the platforms and steps. Several frostbitten cars were treated by the doctors at the Relief Hospital.

PROF. DEWEY WOULD TEACH OBSERVATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The teaching of observation to students was urged to-day by Professor Davis R. Dewey, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the meeting of the American Economic Association at Columbia University. Professor Dewey said further that observation was too often liable to be imperfect or fanciful and that even to-day the records are imperfect as to what really happened during the panic of 1907. "It is futile to attempt a reform of currency," he declared, "until there is a greater agreement as to what actual conditions really are."

LAWRENCE FIGHT ENDS IN AGREEMENT

Attorney-General Malone gave a hearing to-day on a petition filed by Mayor White of Lawrence, asking the use of his name in an application to the Supreme Court for a writ to compel the Lawrence Common Council to go into joint convention with the Aldermen to elect a member of the water board and two library trustees. After an explanation of the points at issue an agreement was entered into that the lower branch meet to-morrow and adopt an order for a joint convention.

MERCHANTS TO HAVE BANQUET

The annual meeting of the New England Dry Goods Association will be held at Ford Hall January 4. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. The speakers will be the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, minister of All Souls' Church, New York, whose subject will be "The Poetry of Trade," and Congressman David J. Foster of Burlington, Vt., who will speak on "The American Sovereign."

The following are nominated as officers for 1910: Walter C. Mitchell, No. 551 Tremont street, for president; C. C. Ferris, No. 417 Washington street, P. A. O'Connell, No. 155 Tremont street, and H. A. Free, Lewiston, for vice-presidents; J. M. Lennon, No. 183 Essex street, for secretary; Thomas M. Fitzpatrick, No. 104 Kingston street, for treasurer; Fred H. Tucker, No. 141 Essex street, for auditor; W. M. Walker, Carl Dreyfus, Augustus Bacon, C. W. Whitten and S. F. Murphy for trustees.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

CLYDE LINER RUDDERLESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Wallowing in a heavy sea, the Clyde liner Iroquois, rudderless off Frying Pan shoals on the North Carolina coast, was to-day guarded by a fleet of tugs, according to advices received here. The San Marcos of the Mallory line and the Clyde liner Mohawk, summoned by C. Q. D. wireless calls, attempted to pass a line to the disabled ship, on which there are 100 passengers, but failed.

It was feared early to-day that the passengers would have to be transferred, although the fright which swept through the Iroquois in the first hours of her danger was allayed by the officers and crews.

The Iroquois was bound from New York to Charleston when the rudder broke. Advices from Wilmington state that the tug Sea King and Alexander Jones, sent from Southport, reached the disabled liner early to-day.

A year ago the Iroquois met with an accident off the Jersey coast when her propeller was carried away.

SLEEPING MAN IS RESCUED AT FIRE

Hoseman Florence Sullivan of Engine No. 8 on Salem street rescued Pietro Rudolpho from suffocating during a fire on the top floor of the four-story brick lodging house at No. 410 Commercial street, early today.

Sullivan was setting a hydrant when an excited Italian rushed past him and sounded an alarm from box 9 at the corner of Commercial and Foster streets. He grasped the man by the arm and after asking him two or three questions returned with him to the house on Commercial street.

BLANCHE OELRICHS TO WED JANUARY 26

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Miss Blanche Oelrichs has at last decided upon the date of her marriage to Leonard M. Thomas of Philadelphia. It will take place on Jan. 26 in the apartment of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles May Oelrichs, No. 925 Park avenue. The drawing room will be converted into a temporary chapel.

SENTENCED TWO FOR ATTACKING OFFICER

Judge Murray sent John Carroll of No. 596 Dorchester street and John Leary of Dickinson street, Dorchester, to the House of Correction for four months to-day. According to the police version, Carroll and Leary set upon Patrolman Thornton Christmas night at Dover and Albany streets.

SUICIDE BY GAS IN HOTEL ROOM

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 28.—A man who registered at the Central House as W. R. Rowan of Fall River, but who has been identified as William P. O'Neill of No. 10 Trenton street, this city, was found dead from gas in his room to-day. Medical Examiner Longfellow says the case is probably one of suicide. O'Neill leaves a wife and children.

FOUR MINERS DIE IN AN EXPLOSION

CENTRALIA, Ill., Dec. 28.—Four miners were killed in an explosion in a mine here to-day. Many others are believed to be hurt.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

RAILROAD MAN GOES INSANE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Bernard H. Ball, second vice-president of the Philadelphia & Reading, suddenly went insane in his office in the Reading terminal building to-day. He was overcome after a struggle and taken to an asylum.

Mr. Ball was regarded as one of the greatest experts on freight traffic in the country, and it is believed that overwork as general freight traffic manager caused his mental breakdown.

HAD XMAS TREE FOR SHIPWRECKED GIRL

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Never a shipwrecked mariner had a better Christmas than Alma, the black-haired, four-year-old daughter of Captain Edgar Bigelow of the wrecked two-masted schooner Eugene Borda. The skipper, his wife and daughter were rescued from their sinking craft off Nantucket, Nov. 20. Alma was the pet of the Vaderland, which rescued the Borda's crew, and when Christmas came the 200 and odd passengers and the ship's officers saw to it that the child had a proper Yuletide celebration. Captain Bateman had a tree in the officers' quarters.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

WOMAN CARRIER OF MAIL DEFIES STORM

WEST BROOKFIELD, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Sanford L. Dickinson, mail messenger between New Braintree and West Brookfield Postoffices, refuses to let a blizzard, which blocks roads and holds up trains and trolleys, interfere with her mail route. Mrs. Dickinson threw her mail pouch over her shoulder and walked from New Braintree three miles to the Cota farm, plowing her way through deep drifts. She secured a team at Cota's and arrived here only forty minutes behind schedule time. She started back with the mail promptly.

NEW PASTOR CALLED.

BRADFORD, N. H., Dec. 28.—The Baptist society of this town has extended a call to Rev. John S. Pendleton of Newton, Mass., to become its pastor.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

GRANITE WAR DEBATED HERE

Vermont's great lockout war, affecting 4,500 skilled granite workers, was carried into Massachusetts to-day, when a joint committee made up of one man from each of the six local unions affected visited the International union headquarters at Quincy in an endeavor to arrive at some agreement which will bring the long trouble to an end.

After an extended conference with James Duncan, International secretary-treasurer of the general union and first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and the International executive committee of their general union, the following statement was given out by the Vermont trade unionists previous to their departure for home:

"Our conference with the officers of the International union at Quincy has resulted in the drafting of a proposition which will be submitted to the local unions in Vermont, and, if approved by them, to the Granite Manufacturers' Association, too, which we hope will result in peace. The terms of that proposition cannot be made public at present. It first must be submitted to the unions of Vermont."

The trouble first started at the plant of Cross Brothers at Northfield, over the use of a non-ventilated surface-dressing machine in the main cutting sheds. It was claimed that the dust raised by this machine injured the workmen's health.

FIRE IN HOLD OF THE LINER CELTIC

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28.—Fire was discovered today in the hold of the White Star liner Celtic, here from New York. The blaze was working its way through a shipment of cotton. An army of stevedores was put to work unloading the vessel with all speed possible in order that the seat of the fire at the very bottom of the hold and difficult of access might be reached. Fire apparatus was rushed to the liner's pier. Little damage was done.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. The AMERICAN has quantity and quality.

HOLD BOOKKEEPER ON LARCENY CHARGE

George F. Newhall of Somerville, bookkeeper for Harry F. Brown & Company, Boston coffee and tea merchants, appeared to-day in the Municipal Court charged with the larceny of $1,000 from his employers. He waived examination was was held in $2,000 bail for the Grand Jury.

CHARITY WHIST AT DALY SCHOOL

A charity whist party will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society at the Daly Industrial School, No. 111 Train street, Dorchester, Saturday, from 2:30 to 5 p. m., the proceeds to go toward the support of the destitute children of the institution. This will be the third in the series of matinee games. Souvenirs will be awarded winners. Several tables will be reserved for bridge whist. Mrs. Richard A. Lynch heads the committee of arrangements.

CHINA WAR ORDER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Minister Chang Yin Tang of China will play the part of a delayed Santa Claus to a number of American business enterprises within the next few days when he will take the first step toward consummation of the $20,000,000 purchase of war material in this country.

SHAWMUT RUBBERS
NOT MADE BY A TRUST



NOTICE—READ CAREFULLY

The double wear feature of SHAWMUT RUBBERS, coupled with quality and true fitting shapes, makes this line of rubbers absolutely the best rubber footwear on sale to-day.

Many large dealers will not carry them, because SHAWMUTS cost them more and they cannot make the profit on them that they can on other kinds. We make this plain statement that you may insist on getting SHAWMUTS and by so doing get more for your money in wear value. Any dealer can get them for you. Ask him. Below is a list of dealers in Boston who DO carry SHAWMUTS:

Crosby Shoe Store....Milk and Federal Sts.
A. H. Howe & Son....2285 Washington St., Roxbury
Boston Department Store....615 Washington St.
Leopold Morse Co....Adams Square
F. E. Hathaway & Son....52 Merchants' Row
G. A. Holmes....1685 Washington St., Roxbury
M. J. Gallagher....25 Roxbury St., Roxbury
Leonard....10 Marshall St.
W. H. Gilman....94 Cambridge St.
J. Soares....164 Court St.
Newman the Shoeman....22 Exchange St. and 18 Devonshire St.
H. H. Aronson....358-365 Washington St.
H. M. Rowe....22 Kneeland St.
C. P. Bigelow....24 Eliot St.
T. C. Newcomb....333 W. Broadway, So. Boston
O. A. Star....271 Main St., Charlestown
Waverley Clothing Co....City Square, Charlestown

If you cannot get them, write us at 301 Congress St., or telephone Main 3286, and we will see that you are supplied.

Demand SHAWMUTS; do not accept inferior substitutes, upon which dealers make larger profits.

CONGRESS SHOE AND RUBBER COMPANY, 301 Congress St.

Advertisement.

Come Tonight!
STORROW RALLIES

Come and Hear Prominent Speakers Discuss the Issues

East Boston Headquarters, Central Sq.
Lauriat Ave. Hall, Dorchester.
Knights of Honor Hall, Roslindale.
Wd. 15, Shawmut Ave. and Madison St.
Charlestown, Ward 3, Wardroom.

Jos. J. Leonard, 83 Carolina Av., J. P.

Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street—Near West

January Mark-Down Sale

CHANDLER & CO. announce their January Mark-Down Sale extending to all departments. To facilitate buying they have prepared a 52-*page catalogue* descriptive of the merchandise and prices, and much more comprehensive than any price list which could be published in the daily papers.

Thousands of those catalogues have been distributed, but as their mailing list is inadequate to the occasion, CHANDLER & CO. *will mail copies upon request and add to their mailing list the names of all who desire it. Copies can also be had at the cashier's desk on street floor.*

Very Unusual Price Demonstrations are announced, covering large lines of the finest merchandise.

Purchases in This Sale Charged in Bill of Feb. 1

Fitzgerald's Campaign

FITZGERALD SPEAKS TO 400 AT NOON RALLY IN SUMMER ST. STORE

"I will guarantee that every one of the voters will be proud of my administration under the new city charter if you elect me Mayor," declared former Mayor Fitzgerald to a gathering of 400 people at a noon rally to-day in a vacant store at Nos. 34-38 Summer street.

"In his speech last night Mr. Storrow declared that Boston needed a better water front and better railroad facilities. Now Mr. Storrow is a member of the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., the biggest banking firm in Boston. This concern has raised over $500,000,000 capital to run enterprises all over the country.

"Mr. Storrow is a director in fifty enterprises. In to-morrow's papers I will give the names of these concerns and they will show where Mr. Storrow's interests are. The list will include enterprises in Seattle and Tacoma, on the Pacific coast and in Cuba and other faraway places. Nearly all of them are outside of Boston. And yet Mr. Storrow talks about the need of better docks in Boston.

"Of course the grass grows in the docks in South Boston and East Boston. Of course New York capital has got hold of our railroads when Mr. Storrow and his friends have been neglecting the city in order to develop industries in other parts of the globe.

Discuss Boston Capital.

"Instead of putting their money into dock development in Boston and in building railroads here, the firm with which Mr. Storrow is connected has seen fit to [illegible] elsewhere with its capital. What has Mr. Storrow done to build up Boston's waterfront? The amount of railroad building in Massachusetts during the past ten years has been a disgrace to the State. Only [illegible] miles of double track have been built in this State during the past fifteen years.

"When Mr. Storrow was chairman of the Boston School Board I, as Mayor, had to show him the way in showing the need for a commercial high school."

Ex-Senator Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown presided. He declared that Fitzgerald was willing to meet Storrow in Tremont Temple to-night in debate.

"If Mr. Storrow has the goods why doesn't he meet Fitzgerald?" asked the speaker. "He is afraid to meet Fitz face to face, for he knows Fitz can answer any question he asks."

Lawyer Francis M. Phelan, another speaker, referred to Fitzgerald as "the peerless champion of the common people." He declared that Storrow is spending $250,000 in his campaign, which he dubbed "a campaign of hypocrisy."

"Like Little Tim."

He spoke feelingly of "Little Tim" Sullivan, the Tammany politician who died last week and likened Fitzgerald to Sullivan. "That's the kind of a politician Mr. Fitzgerald is," he said.

"They talk about the charity of James J. Storrow. Why, Martin Lomasney dispenses more charity every twenty-four hours than James J. Storrow does all his life. I don't know Lomasney, but I have seen the results of his work. He is a practical politician, and so is Fitzgerald, and the common people of the city love both."

News Notes of Partyless Politics

The candidates now realize what campaigning in the middle of Winter means. Last night Fitzgerald traveled in an open automobile and his head was entirely wrapped in blankets in going from place to place. "I guess the late Spring is the best time for elections, particularly if you're a candidate," he remarked as the wind whistled around his ears.

Lincoln Steffens, student of municipal research and magazine writer, is one of the most interested observers of the developments in the present municipal campaign. He already has secured a wealth of material for a [illegible] article on Boston politics. He has made arrangements to interview both Storrow and Fitzgerald.

The failure of "Tom" Curley to get the required number of signatures to place him upon the ballot was a big disappointment to Alderman Jim Curley's opponents. They figured that with brother Curley on the ballot, two thousand votes at least would be taken from the Ward 17 alderman's vote. Tom Curley himself is disappointed, as he felt that he had a splendid chance to win.

Sammy [illegible], ensconced in a front seat, furnished the comedy at the Ward 9 Fitzgerald rally. With the aid of a newspaper from his point of vantage he threw in some side remarks that kept the audience in an uproar, and it was not until a "cop" threatened to put him out that Sammy consented to confine his enthusiasm.

Alderman James M. Curley is again to the front with an attack on the Nathan Mathews family. He charges that the two Mathewses, junior and senior, drew from the city in fees and salaries $141,744, of which the former Mayor got $73,318. Of this $40,000 was for four years' salary as Mayor.

Surrounded by a score of his intimate friends and supporters, Mayor Hibbard to-night will outline what his policies will be in the coming fight. He said yesterday that it would be the opening gun in his campaign, and after to-night his candidacy will move a little faster.

Publicity Manager Norton of the Storrow forces fell over himself to accept a bet from a Fitzgerald supporter that the ex-Mayor will carry eighteen of the twenty-five wards. "That will be the easiest money that I ever got," says Norton.

James J. Storrow has resigned as director of the United Fruit Company, United Shoe Machinery Company and the First National Bank, and before entering the race left the managing partnership of Lee, Higginson Company.

Councilman Frank A. Goodwin has not yet exploded all his thunder on ex-Mayor Nathan Matthews. He still has a few choice ones up his sleeve, he says, which he will explode when he begins his advertising campaign.

Mayor Hibbard opens his campaign tonight with a reception by the "Zebras," who used to be some politicians when the old party game was played in Boston. To-morrow night Mr. Hibbard goes on the stump.

Michael Cifo, once an opponent of Fitzgerald, says the ex-Mayor will carry Ward 6 with the assistance of Jerome Petitti and others who up to this year have not been his friends.

Ex-Councilman Clark of Ward 20 and Green of Ward 24, Republicans, have, according to Fitzgerald's managers, come out for the ex-Mayor.

Fitzgerald is said to be in strict training for his final two weeks' lap in the Mayoralty race. Storrow says he is feeling fine.

Eugene N. Foss is still silent as to his choice for Mayor.

KAISER GIVES OUT SWINDLER WARNING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Germany says that the reputed alert, capable, astute American is a "comeon." It has asked the State Department to please warn every American going abroad against confidence men. This was an awful blow to national pride, but in line of duty the department had to make public the warning, which is this:

"The American consul at Cologne, Germany, has been requested by the police authorities of that city to have published in the United States a warning to Americans going abroad against swindling and confidence men."

SLAIN BY RIVAL AT ALTAR WITH BRIDE

STRICKLAND, Ga., Dec. 28.—Just after the minister had pronounced the words that made Gabriel Len and Rosa Lee Butter man and wife, and the young couple were leaving the altar, the groom was shot down and killed by Joe Jackson at the church. Len and Jackson had been rivals for the hand of the bride. "I love you. Goodby, darling," cried Len as he sank to the floor in front of the altar.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

BROKEN WIRE GIVES CAR CROWD A SCARE

BRAINTREE, Dec. 28.—The passengers on a Quincy bound electric car were given a scare on Washington street near Capen's bridge when the trolley wire broke. Instantly the car was surrounded by a wall of electric flashes and the track beneath sent out crackling streaks of light.

There were thirty-five passengers on the car and they made a dash for the street. As they emerged from the vestibule they saw one end of the broken trolley wire dangling over the edge of the roof of the car, shooting out sparks by the wholesale. They lost no time in ducking this shower. The accident blocked the line for several hours.

COST OF LIVING IN WAGE SCALE DISPUTE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Referring to the likelihood of the Eastern railroad employes demanding an increase in wages, President W. C. Brown of the New York Central is quoted as saying:

"There is no disposition on the part of the railroads to deal unreasonably with their employes. The whole matter hinges on whether there has been since the last increase in wages a material increase in the cost of living."



A most comfortable and stylish
ARROW COLLAR
15 cents each—2 for 25 cents
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers
ARROW CUFFS, 25 cents a Pair

NOTICE
FIRE DEPARTMENT
City of Boston

The overhead wires in the outlying districts being in a crippled condition, all persons giving an alarm of fire in those districts are requested to notify Headquarters, Tremont 880, by telephone and report the fire at the nearest engine house.

Respectfully,
SAMUEL D. PARKER,
Fire Commissioner.



LOOK.—A solid set of teeth that float, thin as paper, stronger than steel, better than gold. [illegible] Last a lifetime. [illegible] colored gums. [illegible] PAINLESS DENTISTRY, [illegible] Tel. Tremont [illegible] Cambridge St. Tel. 2293-3 [illegible]

Rallies To-Night

FOR FITZGERALD.
Tremont Temple. Speakers—Fitzgerald, O'Connell, Bowdoin Parker.

FOR STORROW.
Central Square, East Boston; Laurial Avenue Hall, Dorchester; Knights of Honor Hall, Roslindale; Shawmut avenue and Madison street, Ward 18; Bunker Hill and Perrin streets, Charlestown. Speakers—Storrow, Keliher, Peters, Auerbach, Continent, Ernst, Mayhew, Walsh, McLean, O'Brien and C. M. L. candidates for City Council.

FOR TAYLOR.
Tour of social clubs headquarters.

FOR HIBBARD.
Zebra Club, Revere House.

HERE'S THE LIST OF CANDIDATES

The names of twenty-five candidates eligible to go on the municipal ballot for Mayor, school board and city council were announced by the election commissioners today. There are four candidates for Mayor, two for school board and nineteen for the council. There is to be only one member of the school board elected and nine members of the council.

Candidates have only until 5 o'clock this evening to resign. All eyes are on the quartette of mayoralty candidates to see if one of them may be prevailed upon to get out of the race. Any candidate who gets out may have another substituted in his place up to 5 o'clock Thursday evening. Here is the list as certified by the election commissioners:

FOR MAYOR.
MAYOR GEORGE A. HIBBARD.
JOHN F. FITZGERALD.
JAMES J. STORROW.
NATHANIEL H. TAYLOR.

SCHOOL BOARD.
DAVID A. ELLIS.
MRS. JULIA E. DUFF.

CITY COUNCIL.
JAMES M. CURLEY.
JAMES P. TIMILTY.
TIMOTHY J. BUCKLEY.
THOMAS J. GIBLIN.
JOSEPH J. NORTON.
JAMES J. BYRNE.
FRANK A. GOODWIN.
J. FRANK O'HARE.
WALTER BALLANTYNE.
MATTHEW HALE.
A. S. PARKER WEEKS.
JOHN J. ATTRIDGE.
FREDERICK J. BRAND.
WALTER L. COLLINS.
THOMAS J. KENNY.
BENJAMIN C. LANE.
MARK STONE.
THOMAS J. COLLINS.
DANIEL J. McDONALD.

WIFE THROWN FROM WINDOW INTO SNOW

Mrs. Bridget Kilmartin of No. 28 Leon street, Roxbury, is at the City Hospital with a fractured ankle, following a family altercation at her home, when, she declares, she was thrown from a second story window by her husband. John Kilmartin, the husband, is locked up at Station 10, on a technical charge of drunkenness.

Mrs. Kilmartin fell twenty feet into a snow drift, where she lay, moaning in pain, until neighbors, alarmed at her cries, took her from the drift and notified the police of Station 10.

HOW YOU PROPOSED IS NOT TESTIMONY

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The exact wording of a marriage proposal is too sacred to be placed on the records of a court, according to Municipal Judge Goodnow's decision in a prospective mother-in-law's suit to recover the value of betrothal presents. John W. Beers is a wealthy factory owner of Marine City, Mich. Mrs. Bridget Beers is his mother. Mrs. Mary Rose Burns, an attractive widow, was engaged to Beers. When counsel asked Beers what he said when he proposed the court ruled the question out.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

HEIRESS FOUND IN CHINATOWN DEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Miss Rose Livingston, a wealthy young woman who does missionary work in Chinatown, appeared in court as complainant against May Belmont, 18 years old, whom she found on Christmas night in the cellar beneath a Chinese laundry in Chinatown. The young girl is the daughter of a rich Newark family, which cast her off more than a year ago. The magistrate held the girl for forty-eight hours until his probationary officer and Miss Livingston find some home for her.

THANKSGIVING DAY GAME STAR IS DEAD

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.—One more to the long list of football victims of the last season is that of Charles Rice, aged 21, a well-known football player and athlete, who died at the West Penn. Hospital in this city. Rice was a member of the Huntington A. C. football team and during a game on Thanksgiving Day was hurt on the head.

NEW YEAR'S MASS.

A mass for newspaper men will be said in the Nightworkers' Chapel, near the corner of Milk and Washington streets, Saturday, New Year's Day, at four A. M. by the Rev. P. J. Lyons of South Boston. An augmented choir will make the services impressive.

Storrow's Campaign

STORROW ADDRESSES BIG NOON RALLY AT CHARLESTOWN DOCKS

James J. Storrow, speaking from an automobile at the Water street gate, Pier 11, Charlestown, this noon, told 200 longshoremen, stevedores, dock clerks and other waterfront workers that an administration controlled by Fitzgerald, Timilty, Curley and Lomasney could never benefit Boston because it could not bring capital here.

Mr. Storrow received pretty courteous attention from the throng. One disgruntled man attempted to start cheers for Fitzgerald, but did not succeed. Another man on the outskirts of the crowd kept barking at regular intervals: "You're a liar—you're a liar," while Mr. Storrow was speaking. Some of the audience turned around to this interrupter occasionally and advised him to "shut up." But these breaks did not interfere with the steady flow of Mr. Storrow's ten-minute address.

Mr. Storrow arrived at 12:40. For twenty minutes previous John A. Campbell, a leading East Boston Republican, was busy telling dock workers at their noon hour that there was to be a Storrow rally. When the speaker arrived he was given three cheers and a rousing "Tiger." He said in part:

"Just remember that in these days labor needs capital and capital must have labor. A pair of scissors is one of the most useful and simplest tools ever invented by man, but your wives wouldn't find half a pair of scissors much use. The same things is true of capital and labor. Any sensible man knows they must go together.

Much at Stake.

"You are mostly employed here on wharves. The wharves represent a big investment of capital. The steamer represents a big investment of capital. The railroads back of the wharves, without which neither the wharves nor the steamers would be of any use, represent a big investment of capital.

"The steamers, the wharves, and the railroads would be useless without the men, and the men couldn't make a decent living without capital.

"Remember that the people of New England are among the thriftiest anywhere in the world. The savings banks of Boston have many millions of dollars of the peoples' money. The national banks have many millions of dollars, and there are thousands of people in Boston and New England only looking for a chance to invest their money near home rather than at a distance.

"If you men vote to put our city into the control of John F. Fitzgerald, Martin Lomasney, James M. Curley and James P. Timilty and other men of that character, in my opinion you are going to undermine or destroy confidence. You are going to give capital a strong incentive to seek employment in other places. The capital can find it easily enough in New York, Chicago or the Pacific Coast, but you men must stay here, and your wives and children must stay here.

"Can Make 10,000 Jobs."

"You have as much at stake—in fact, you have a good deal more at stake in putting into City Hall an administration in which all our people have confidence than the biggest merchant owning the biggest store on Washington street. The store is even owned by the real estate where his store is located. His merchandise is turned over every hundred days.

"If he doesn't find his capital profitably employed he can close down his business, withdraw the whole or any part of his capital, invest it somewhere else, and he practically loses the worse for the change.

"But what will happen to his clerks? What will happen to the wives and children of his employes? That is what you want to ponder.

"For some years there has been a good deal of pessimism about our New England cotton mills. They have grown slowly, and our New England money has been building other mills at fifty different places in the South.

Scores Fitzgerald.

"A few months ago our New England investors regained confidence in our Massachusetts mills, and in six months $20,000,000 of Massachusetts money was shipped into our New England cotton mills, creating 15,000 new jobs.

"Here is a case where capital is in Boston. All we need is faith and confidence and 10,000 new jobs can be created right here in Boston in a few months' time if our investors have confidence.

"The question for you to consider is whether John F. Fitzgerald, James P. Timilty, Martin Lomasney and James M. Curley are the men who inspire this confidence."

Whirlwind Tour To-night.

To-night there will be a real whirlwind tour of the Storrow forces. Plans have been made to seat large crowds at every rally and a speaking force of a dozen men will assist the leading candidate. Five wards will be visited to-night. A big crowd is looked for at the East Boston headquarters in Central square, where the Storrow strength has been marked from the beginning and where it has been growing since the beginning of the campaign, the leaders declare.

In Laurial avenue Hall, in Dorchester, big Storrow strength is expected to appear to-night. Every Dorchester rally thus far has drawn big crowds and preparations for a record-breaker to-night are being made.

In [illegible] made. At one extreme of the speaking campaign will be the meeting in Knights of Honor Hall, Roslindale, and the other at Charlestown in the ward room in Ward 3. Sometime during the evening there will be a big meeting at Shawmut avenue and Madison street in Ward 18.

Brand Out for Storrow.

Except on Sundays Mr. Storrow and his forces will stay on the jump, for the next two weeks, keeping the city alive until election day.

On to-day's circuit of the city, assisting Mr. Storrow were Congressmen Keliher and Peters, Former Finance Commissioner George O. A. Ernst, Julius T. Auerbach, J. Frank O'Brien, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, George F. Murphy, Logan F. McLean, John Jackson Walsh and the candidates of the Citizens' Municipal League for the Council.

The big surprise of the day and one of the factors that is expected to play a big part in the campaign in Dorchester is the public indorsement of Mr. Storrow by Chairman Brand of the Board of Aldermen, and one of the candidates for the new Council. It was in Ward 10 that Mr. Storrow ran into Mr. Brand while the latter was addressing a rally and had the pleasure of hearing himself indorsed for the Mayoralty. It was the first utterance of Mr. Brand on the Mayoralty question and took the candidate entirely by surprise. President David T. Montague of the Republican City Committee was at this rally.

SINGER AIDS FITZGERALD

Edward Bort, a voter in Ward 5, Charlestown, and a supporter of John F. Fitzgerald, is one of the most unique campaigners who have ever appeared on a public platform. Mr. Bort has composed a few selections which he sings at Fitzgerald rallies each evening. The composer is a young man, twenty-four years old, and has a rich, high tenor voice. He will appear in every ward of the city during the next two weeks. His first song is entitled "Storrow," and is sung to the tune of "Roses Bring Dreams of You." Here it is:

What noise till next election day the Storrowites will make,
But, oh, what gloom and sorrow when they find their great mistake;
Now, Johnny Fitz is in this fight for Mr. Hibbard's chair,
And won't poor Storrow feel the pain when John's elected Mayor.

CHORUS.

Storrow, Storrow, soon you'll be chuck full of sorrow,
This great campaign now is funny,
It is a battle of brain against money;
Storrow, Storrow, you have in store great sorrow,
It will not take a day to count his hopes away,
When Fitz is elected Mayor.

The second selection by Mr. Bort includes a few lines about James Donovan, president of the Democratic City Committee, and Congressman John A. Keliher, both Ward 6 leaders. It is sung to the tune of "Only Me."

A picture of Storrow is being displayed in all vacant places in town,
And all of the dead ones are throwing the con when James passes the darby around;
But after election Storrow he'll sigh, "The bossy gripe surely is mine,"
For all he's wise he will find that it came from two leaders who hailed from Ward 9.

FIREMEN TO ASK THREE DOLLARS A DAY

Firemen in the passenger service will ask a minimum of $2.40 to $3.00 a day, while the minimum for the freight service will be $2.75 to $3.00 in the demands to be made on the Boston & Maine, New York, New Haven & Hartford and Boston & Albany railroads January 3 next. The demands are graded according to the size of engines.

Should the negotiations fail of result, a strike may be declared that will tie up all of the railroads of the country. Rejection of the demands does not, however, mean an immediate walk-out, as the men will have to vote for or against a strike when they learn what the attitude of the railroad will be.

"FITZGERALD STANDS UPON HIS RECORD"

John F. Fitzgerald's campaign manager, John F. McDonald, gave out a statement in behalf of the former Mayor which says, in part:

"Mr. Fitzgerald has done things. He stands upon his long public record. While he was Mayor of Boston the average yearly increase in the city debt was but about $1,800,000. Prior to his administration the average was $4,200,000. He saved the city $800,000 in two years by being the first Mayor to refrain from appropriating the full amount the law would have allowed him to use for city expenses.

"He was the first Mayor to get from public service corporations part of the cost of reconstructing city bridges. He had changed the law by which Boston was taxed upon valuation for water supply upon valuation only, and thereby saved the city $150,000 a year. He got repealed the law permitting Boston to borrow money to pay sinking fund and interest requirements.

"He was the first Mayor in thirty years to oppose at the State House all attempts to borrow money outside the debt limit for special improvements. He got from the Edison Electric Light Company a rebate amounting to thousands of dollars on a contract seven years in force. He reduced the tax rate ten cents on a thousand. He was the first Mayor since 1885 to cut actual running expenses of the city below figures of the preceding administration."

LIVE STORROW WORK IN 17

Michael Carey, a well-known political leader in Ward 17, has a corps of workers canvassing the district in the interests of the City Council slate, and Lawyer Patrick D. Walsh, president of the James J. Storrow Club of Roxbury, heads a committee of seventy-five young men who are talking for Storrow in all parts of the district.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Ward 17 Storrow Club last night reports were submitted by the members. Everywhere, they said, there is a decided sentiment in favor of the candidacy of Mr. Storrow for Mayor. The publicity given to Fitzgerald's promises in yesterday's papers, they argued, won hundreds of supporters who heretofore were indifferent to Storrow.

A recommendation was accepted by Chairman Walsh, submitted by James J. Deuchy, that the club approve of the cooperation of the Andrew Jackson, Minona Athletic Association and Dewey Social Clubs in ridding the district of Indian clubs which had political leeches connected therewith, who were exploiting the poor for gilt contracts.

Plans are on foot by several organizations in the ward to attend a rally at No. 200 Dudley street next week in the interests of James J. Storrow for Mayor. They are going to turn out in large numbers. Alderman J. Frank O'Hare, a friend of many members of the different clubs, was indorsed for election to City Council.

DR. FRANK PIERCE OUT FOR STORROW

Dr. Frank D. Pierce of Ward 23 has indorsed the candidacy of James J. Storrow according to an announcement made at the Storrow headquarters this afternoon. He is the third member of the committee which handled the mayoralty boom of Matthew Cummings, while it lasted, to declare for the Citizens' Municipal League nominee. The Hebrew Independent Club of Ward 9, with headquarters at No. 363 Harrison avenue has also indorsed the candidacy of Storrow, 200 members of the club at a meeting last night voting to support him.

'FIRED' FOR SLEEPING AT TIME OF WRECK

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 28.—C. N. Woodward of the New Haven Line division of the New Haven road, stated to-day that George O. Camp, engineer of the Owl train, which was in collision with a freight train at Clinton, three weeks ago, had been discharged. Camp was confessedly asleep at the time of the collision, and said he had had no opportunity for more than four hours sleep in forty-eight hours. The road later issued a statement of hours showing that plenty of time was given Camp for sleep.

GIRL CASHIER STOLE $92,870 FOR LOVE SAKE

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Angelina Schiavone, a pretty girl of seventeen, stole $92,870 from her father's bank in less than three years. So Angelina testified at her trial. She was bookkeeper and assistant cashier to her father, Pasquale Schiavone, a prosperous banker.

The bait held out to her that made her a thief was her love for her cousin, Michael Schiavone. Pretty as she is, Angelina is a cripple. Michael Schiavone is a cripple too. Playmates, their cousinly affection, strengthened by the sympathetic bond of their affliction, grew quickly into love.

Michael's father and mother knew of this attachment. They advised her to take as much money as she could from her father's bank.

"We will save it," Angelina swore they said. "When you have enough money to live on Michael will marry. You love him; he loves you. You are lame; he is lame. No one else will have you."

Detective Tobin testified that he arrested Angelina February 11 last as she was about to hand $500 in marked bills to her uncle Francisco and he took from her a private account book, which showed she had stolen $92,870 from her father.

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

Piles is a fearful disease, but easy to cure, if you go at it right.

An operation with the knife is dangerous, cruel, humiliating and unnecessary.

There is just one other sure way to be cured—painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is Pyramid Pile Cure.

We mail a trial package free to all who write.

It will give you instant relief, show you the harmless, painless nature of this great remedy and start you well on the way toward a perfect cure.

Then you can get a full-sized box from any druggist for 50 cents, and often one box cures.

Insist on having what you call for.

If the druggist tries to sell you something just as good, it is because he makes more money on the substitute.

The cure begins at once and continues rapidly until it is complete and permanent.

You can go right ahead with your work and be easy and comfortable all the time.

It is well worth trying.

Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 92 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper.

Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of the home.

No knife and its torture.
No doctor and his bills.
All druggists, 50 cents. Write today for a free package.

THE WEAK SPOT



Nine people out of ten have trouble with their backs. It is the nerve and vital centre and consequently a weak spot. The soothing, invigorating flow of galvano-vital power from my new "Health-Belt" cures weakness, lameness, aches and pains in this region as surely as night follows day. 100,000 grateful users say so. It also restores strength and vigor to the weak and nervous. Lots of useful information will be found in my free book. Call at office or write for it. Sent free, postage paid.

Dr. D. G. Sanden Co., 501 Washington St., Boston. Hours, 9 to 6.

BLOOD POISON

Cured by the Marvel of the Century, the Obbac System

Drives out blood poison in any stage permanently, without deadly mercury, or iodide of potash, but with purely vegetable, safe ingredients. To prove it we will send you a

30 Day Treatment Free

Symptoms leave quick. Cure yourself at home now. Send for free treatment and remarkable book on Cure of Blood Poison.
THE OBBAC CO., 799 Rector Bldg., Chicago

Ha! Ha! He! He!

That's the way to feel—EVERY ONE does that takes a CASCARET night BEFORE, when he looks at the fellow who didn't. For OVER-EATING and DRINKING nothing on Earth cleans you out as a CASCARET, naturally—easily, without that upset sick feeling. Don't neglect—at bed time—9 P. M. or 4 A. M. —no difference—you'll need it.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month. 898

Women's Health

may be protected by keeping the blood pure, the liver active and the bowels regular with

Beecham's Pills

In boxes with full directions 10c and 25c.

Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets, is most easily reached from the Haymarket Square, Adams Square, Scollay Square and Friend-Union street stations of the subways.

BRAVED THE DANGERS OF A STORM SWEPT SEA

Lighthouse Keeper Sails Six Miles Amid Floating Ice to Secure a Bottle of Father John's Medicine.

David W. Collison, assistant keeper of a Maryland lighthouse, tells the risks and dangers he experienced in order to secure a supply of Father John's Medicine, as follows:

"I am at 'Seven Foot Knoll' lighthouse, Patapsk river, Md. I was on the verge of grip. I had previously used Father John's Medicine with good success and needed a supply to give me strength to ward off the attack.

"Owing to the inclement weather, I could not leave the station to go to Baltimore to renew my supply of Father John's Medicine, so I started amid the risks and dangers of drifting ice and sailed six miles to Sparrow's Point, the nearest place where I could secure another bottle of Father John's Medicine. I have every confidence in the medicine and so was willing to undertake the great risk involved. (Signed)

"DAVID W. COLLISON."

Cures colds and all throat and lung troubles, not a patent medicine, and free from poisonous drugs or alcohol. 50 years in use.

CITY ORCHESTRA AT FANEUIL HALL

A concert will be given in Faneuil Hall to-morrow evening by the Municipal Orchestra, under the direction of William Howard. Professor Louis C. Elson will lecture. The soloists who will take part are Frank W. Savasta, tenor, and Tady Manch, cornetist. The program is as follows:

Overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ... Nicolai
"Song of the Spheres," from string quartet, op. 11 ... Rubinstein
Canio's Arioso from "I Pagliacci" ... Leoncavallo
Mr. Savasta.
First movement from symphony in B minor "Unfinished" ... Schubert
Cornet solo, Fantasia on Themes from "Il Trovatore" ... [illegible]
Mr. Manch.
Procession of the knights from "Lohengrin" ... Wagner
Waltz song, "Carmena" ... Wilson
Mr. Savasta.
Military polonaise ... Chopin

JOHN D'S BEGGAR GIRL IS CLAIMED

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Mary Barsanian, the nine-year-old Worcester, Mass., girl who, after she had solicited alms at the home of John D. Rockefeller at No. 4 West Fifty-fourth street on Christmas Eve, was turned over to the police for safe keeping by Mr. Rockefeller's butler, was arraigned in the children's court.

An agent from the children's society said that a relative of the child had agreed to take charge of her, and the girl was remanded to the society.

More AMERICANS are read in the homes in Boston than any other paper.

CLOSE EXCHANGE JAN. 1.

The governing committee of the Boston Stock Exchange have voted to close the exchange next Saturday, January 1, which is a legal holiday in New York, but not in this State.

Advertisement.

Fitzgeraldism

(Example No. 4—1906-7)

ASPHALT PAVEMENT:—

Columbus Avenue needed to be asphalted.
Two asphalt companies, the Barber Asphalt Company and the Boston Asphalt Company, were represented by POLITICAL FRIENDS of John F. Fitzgerald.
John F. Fitzgerald SPLIT THE JOB into two contracts.
He DID NOT PERMIT COMPETITION.
He DID NOT ADVERTISE THE CONTRACT.
He did GIVE half the work to each Company.
The Finance Commission says the City lost

$23,000.

Mr. Fitzgerald, DID ANY OF YOUR POLITICAL FRIENDS GET ANY OF THIS MONEY?

DID JAMES P. TIMILTY, NOW ON YOUR COUNCIL SLATE, GET ANY OF THIS MONEY?

James J. Storrow

417 Beacon St.

STUDENT MAD, MOTHER BEGS HIS RELEASE

To save her son, a Harvard student who broke down while working his way through college, from spending the rest of his days in the Worcester Insane Asylum, the mother of Roland F. Barnes, Harvard '10, will appeal to the State Board of Insanity that she be allowed to take him home with her to Cincinnati.

The mother's search for her son began on Christmas day. She had heard that his health was failing, and though sixty years old and weak herself, she had come to Cambridge to cheer him up on that day. When she arrived at Sumner Hall she learned that the boy had disappeared the day before, after spending a night raving in his room.

Hungry, Worked Day and Night

Mrs. W. H. Taunton, who manages the apartments, told the mother some facts that the boy had suppressed out of pride. She told her how he had gone up till now without an overcoat, how he starved himself and worked day and night so that he might be able to finish his course with his class this year.

Then Mrs. Barnes started on a hunt for her boy. The heavy snowfall on Sunday did not deter her. She went all through Cambridge, finally learning that the Boston police might know something of the boy's plight. At Pemberton square she was told that a young man answering the description of her son had been sent to Worcester Insane Hospital two days before.

Pathetic Meeting in Asylum.

She could not get to Worcester that day, but early to-day she appeared there and asked Dr. Quinby to let her have her son.

Finally she told her story, and Dr. Quinby took her to the room. The meeting between mother and son was pathetic. The boy, an unusually bright student at Harvard, was just able to recognize her. They embraced and before parting she promised that she would take him with her.

Dr. Quinby could not allow her to take him away, for he is in a bad mental condition. So the mother to-day will turn her attention to the State Board of Insanity.

"I want to take my boy home with me," she said. "His studies have broken him down, but I am sure he will be all right again soon."

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

FOUR OF CORBETT CLAIMANTS QUIT

The Philadelphia claimants to a share in the estate of the late William J. Corbett—Joseph D. Corbett, Rebecca Corbett, Isaac Corbett and Mrs. Annia Friedman—have notified Attorney William Scharton, their counsel, of their withdrawal from the contest.

This action leaves an open field to James Healey, an alleged son; Mrs. Mary Bingham, Corbett's former housekeeper; James Corbett, brother, and Alfred and Fred Barlow, half-brothers of the deceased.

PAINTER EXPIRES WORKING IN STORE

While painting in a department store last night William Lacy, forty-eight years old, of No. 8 Stanley street, Dorchester, died suddenly. His body was found by the watchman, who notified the police. It was taken to the North Grove street morgue, where an autopsy will be performed to-day by the medical examiner. Business Agent John J. Burkley of the Painters' Union broke the news to Mrs. Lacy. A meeting of the local will be held to-night or to-morrow to take action on the death of Lacy, who was the only surviving charter member.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.



Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

The Genuine must bear signature.

Brent Good

MRS. CLARK'S YOUNG SON AGAIN BLOCKS HER ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP



Mrs. Maude C. Clark and Carlton D. Clark-Kremer

Purdy Photo — Marceau Photo

Six-year-old Carlton Clark-Kremer, who was kidnapped in New York two years ago by his own mother, Mrs. Maud Geraldine Buchanan Clark, formerly of this city, and who was concealed for a fortnight in his grandparents' home in Dorchester, is getting too old now to have that trick repeated. He has just prevented his mother from duplicating the kidnapping feat in New York.

While his mother and another woman were in full flight with the boy in a fast automobile down West End avenue, New York, the plucky chap spied Bicycle Policeman John Finneran at the corner of the avenue and Eighty-third street. Raising his childish treble, the little fellow cried shrilly:

"Kidnappers! Kidnappers! She isn't my mamma."

Finnegan chased and caught the auto and eventually Carlton was taken back to the home of his foster-parents, Dr. and Mrs. Geza Kremer of No. 233 West Eighty-third street.

Dispatches to-day from New York also relate how Mrs. Clark wept and pleaded with Carlton to return to her. Mrs. Kremer, who came to the West Sixty-eighth street station after the boy, refused to make a charge against Mrs. Clark.

Calls Mother "Maude."

As soon as Mrs. Kremer appeared at the station Carlton ran to her crying:

"Mamsi, she isn't my mother, is she?"

The boy called Mrs. Clark his mother or "Mamsi," and calls his own mother "Maude."

When Mrs. Clark begged Mrs. Kremer to let her go home with them, Mrs. Kremer, out of sheer pity, consented. The mother, foster-mother and child were taken back to the Kremer home. All the way back, according to Mrs. Kremer, the mother kissed and hugged Carlton and wept over him as though her heart would break. She told the little fellow that she had watched him at his play and had lain in wait for him. But Carlton refused to return with her, saying:

"I told you when you telephoned at Christmas, Maude, that you could come and see Carly as often as you wanted, but I can't leave Mamsi."

Mrs. Kremer left the mother and boy alone in a room. Mrs. Clark fell on her knees before Carlton and pleaded with him to come with her.

"I am so lonely, honey," she begged to her own boy.

The child, torn with grief, began to sob violently. Nevertheless he stuck to his "Mamsi," saying to his own mother:

"I can't. I can't, Maude. And it wasn't right of you to kidnap me while I was playing snowball."

Half an hour later Mrs. Clark, sobbing bitterly, walked away from the Kremer house alone. Carlton cried himself to sleep.

The boy's allusion to "playing snowball," was in reference to the opportunity Mrs. Clark took to kidnap him. Carlton was out on West End avenue with two young women friends of Mrs. Kremer, who has consented to guard him. They had a snowball fight. Carlton hurled a big snowball at one of the women and then ran laughing down the avenue. It was 8:30 at night and dark. Mrs. Clark appeared, caught Carlton up in her arms and jumped into a waiting automobile. The auto sped down the avenue and the kidnapping scheme had every appearance of success till Carlton himself cried out his kidnapping alarm to the policeman.

The Kremers do not know where Mrs. Clark went after leaving their house later in the night. Nor do they know where she is living now. They have been on constant watch for some attempt to kidnap Carlton, ever since the boy was spirited away from New York two years ago. At that time the Boston police were brought into the affair.

Eloped With Captain.

Mrs. Clark was formerly Miss Maude Geraldine Buchanan of Dorchester. She ran away eight years ago with Captain Forest Clark of the Metropolitan Steamship Company's service. Soon after Carlton was born the couple separated. Divorce has since followed.

The boy was given in charge of the Kremers. Captain Clark knew Dr. Kremer when the latter was a student at Harvard. Later Surrogate Fitzgerald of New York granted Dr. and Mrs. Kremer guardianship papers over the lad.

On October 14, 1907, Mrs. Clark and a companion kidnapped Carlton on West One Hundred and Twelfth street, New York, brought him to Boston, took him thence to Nova Scotia and brought him back to Boston early in January, 1908.

That same month Mrs. Clark was arrested at the home of her parents, No. 7 Mountain avenue, Dorchester, on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. The police claimed that they met resistence at the house. The boy was found in the house and was taken to the Chardon street home for the night. While Mrs. Clark was held for court proceedings, Mrs. Kremer, who had instigated the arrest, took Carlton back to New York. She had been searching for the lad ever since he was taken from New York the previous fall.

A woman detective whom Mrs. Kremer engaged "shadowed" the home of Mrs. Clark's parents in Dorchester and learned that a boy was there. The detective heard the boy singing a nursery song. She repeated the song to Mrs. Kremer, who recognized it as one she had taught Carlton. Then Mrs. Kremer swore out a warrant in New York against Mrs. Clark, came to Boston and secured the boy. The Kremers did not care to prosecute Mrs. Clark and the charge was finally dropped.

FREEPORT, ME., IS SWEPT BY A $50.000 FIRE

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 28.—Freeport, Me., was swept to-day by a great fire which almost destroyed it. Clark's Hotel, the Freeport branch of the Lewiston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, and seven stores were burned to the ground. The loss is more than $50,000.

The fire swept through the block on the northeasterly side of Main street, from Bow to Mechanic street. The fire alarm was sounded at 3 a. m. and it was long after 8 before the firemen got it under control.

A brisk wind fanned the flames. The local firemen were helpless and the whole town was endangered when Portland was called upon for aid. There was but little hope when the Portland apparatus finally arrived on a special train which had made a reckless run. The Portland firemen did magnificent work and managed to check the on-rush of the fire.

Freeport's population is 5,000. For a long time before day most of the people were packing up their effects, believing that they were about to lose their homes.

BIG TURBINE LINERS WILL NOT BE SOLD

J. W. McKinnon of New York, president of the Metropolitan Steamship line, issued a statement to-day denying that the turbine steamers Harvard and Yale will be sold and that the affairs of the company are to be wound up and the steamship line abandoned. Mr. McKinnon said:

"This line will be maintained as an independent means of transit, which means that the Harvard and Yale will continue on the New York and Boston route and the freight service will be conducted as heretofore. It is to be hoped that these rumors that the boats will be taken to the coast, which have been circulated with the evident purpose of interfering with the success of the line, will not mislead our patrons or the public. The boats are not going to the Pacific coast and we expect to continue the service as usual between New York and Boston and are now arranging for better terminal facilities in New York."

Mr. McKinnon added that negotiations were in progress for the sale of the Princeton, owned by the Hudson Navigation Company, now under construction.

XMAS ROBBERS GET TWO YEARS

For stealing a $100 Christmas present in the form of a fur coat from an express wagon on Arch street the day before Christmas, John O'Brien, thirty-five, and Martin F. Warren, forty, were given two years on the island in the Municipal Court. Both appealed and were held in $500. The express wagons were laden with gifts and the two defendants slid down one large bundle. A driver spied them and they were captured after a hot chase.

PICKPOCKETS SENTENCED.

Two South Boston men, Joseph McDonald, twenty-three, and Samuel Scott, twenty-two, who were arrested Christmas night on Blackstone street, charged with picking pockets, will have to spend three months of the new year in the House of Correction. This sentence was meted out to them in the Municipal Court to-day, when Special Officer McDonnell of the Hanover street station appeared against them.

BOSTON THIRD IN CITY DEBT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—New York City's total indebtedness for the fiscal year of 1907 was more than seven times that of any other city in the United States and more than half of the total of the twenty-seven largest cities, as figured out by the Census Bureau. New York is credited with $112.52 per capita.

In other cities over $100 per capita were: Cincinnati, $123.85; Boston, $120.37; Galveston, $115.78; Pueblo, $108.23. San Francisco had probably the smallest net debt and Detroit, with $23.75 per capita, next to the smallest.

SHELDON FUNERAL HELD.

GREENWICH, Ct., Dec. 28.—The funeral services for George P. Sheldon were held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Cammann at Putt's Hill, which was first occupied by the Sheldon family, after being built a few years ago. Many prominent New York business men arrived by special train just before the services.

"ALL LOVE AND KISSES TO THE ONLY BESSIE," GOULD WROTE ACTRESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Frank Jay Gould has filed his reply to the charges of fraud and misrepresentation which Bessie De Voie, a former stage favorite, brought against him in her action for $250,000 damages in connection with an alleged promise to marry her.

His answer is a general denial of the accusations. It is of the formal character usual in such cases, in order to preclude the possibility of the plaintiff obtaining judgment by default. It was not put in, however, until after his lawyers had exhausted their efforts to obtain a further extension of time, which they had previously obtained twice.

Miss De Voie's lawyers hold communications of a most affectionate character alleged to have been sent by Mr. Gould to Miss De Voie. In number they are sufficient to make a full sized volume. Here are some of them:

"Dear Bessie."

N. Y. Yacht Club, Nov. 9, '08.

Dearest Bessie: So at last you did write "Frank"—perhaps if you keep on writing it that it will come more natural in talking—I like it, any way. I have been so busy with the kids and also about a small dinner I had at the house Saturday evening that I could not come in. You are as sweet as ever and sweeter, for you write me when I owe you a couple of answers. Have also been rather put out by something I heard about the case (divorce). Will tell you what next time I see you. Please don't feel badly at anything I said, dear; think I know what you have reference to, but please don't. May come over to-morrow for a little while. Will write more later. Yours as ever,

FRANK.

In order to qualify himself for the company of a young girl who was an expert dancer, Mr. Gould, it appears, took lessons in the terpsichorean art, and was nicknamed by his friends in the Seawanhaka Yacht Club the "Dancing Commodore." In reporting his progress he wrote to Miss De Voie:

"Dancing Commodore."

Flagship Helenita, July 8, '08.

Dearest Bessie: Did you see this notice of the "Dancing Commodore" before? What would I make a week in vaudeville, or had I better go into the legitimate? Received your third letter this morning, and it made me feel better. Could not come to New York on Monday, but to-day feel a little better, probably on account of the cooler weather, and your note. I certainly miss you very much—you must know that, Bessie, but even if you had been here, I could not have seen you. I understand they're going to send up again to Canada for more witnesses, but there is nothing they can get, so am not worrying. Much love to you, dear, and regards to mother.

Your FRANK.

(Address care of Mr. Howard Gould, on board steam yacht Invincible.)

The reference herein to "they're going to send to Canada for more witnesses" is believed to apply to the lawyers for Mrs. F. J. Gould in her divorce case.

Mr. Gould wanted his little daughters, Dorothy and Helen, to meet Miss De Voie, "their future mother," so he took them to the Slayback home as the following letter shows:

"My Own Dear Bessie."

834 Fifth Avenue, Monday.

My Own Dear Bessie: I saw Mr. and Mrs. Slayback last night, after dining alone, and Mrs. Slayback wants you to come over next Sunday, in time for lunch, and spend the night if you care to. Then Sunday afternoon, as the "kiddies" are with me, I will bring them up to Seventy-fourth street to call on you. Won't you do this? Say "yes," please. Had my photograph taken for you to-day and hope to have the proofs next time I come over, perhaps to-morrow or Thursday. Am going out with my brother Ed. this evening. All my love and kisses to the only Bessie, from her.

FRANK.

March 8, '09.

GIRL STRIKERS VOTE AGAINST PEACE PLAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The striking girl shirtwaist makers voted to refuse the settlement offered by the manufacturers and declared their intention to continue the strike until all of their demands are granted. The employers offered a compromise last week and their proposition was voted upon by the many thousands of young women strikers.

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is **Laxative Bromo Quinine**

E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

DOUBLE STAMPS FORENOONS

GILCHRIST Co

Washington and Winter Streets

Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Mark-Down and Clearance Sale

Greatest Reduction in Our Millinery History

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Flowers, Ostrich Plumes and Materials Marked Down to a Minimum Price.

The trimmings illustrated here are from our Untrimmed Millinery Department—pinned to each hat, in order to give a suggestion to you as to the wonderfully low prices that now prevail during this great clearance sale.



Beaver Hat	1.98	Beaver Hat	1.39	Beaver Hat	1.75	Beaver Hat	2.49	Beaver Hat	1.39
Two Ostrich Plumes (98c)	1.96	Two Gilt Quills (15c)	.30	White Wing	.50	Four Marabout Wings (39c)	1.56	Three yards Moire Ribbon (25c)	.75
Two yards of Gilt Braid	.25	Two yards of Gilt (12½c)	.25	Fancy Ostrich	.75	Two yards Gilt Braid (12½c)	.25	Two Wings 39c each	.78
		6 yards Satin Ribbons (18c)	1.08	Two yards Jetted Coral (25c)	.50				
Total	4.19	Total	3.02	Total	3.50	Total	4.30	Total	2.92

WOMEN'S BLACK LONG NAPPED BEAVER HATS, regular price, $2.98, marked down to ... **1.39**

WOMEN'S BLACK FELT HATS, regular price $1.25, marked down to... **59c**

WOMEN'S BLACK LONG NAPPED BEAVER HATS, regular price $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98, marked down to ... **1.75, 2.49** and **2.98**

WOMEN'S BLACK VELVET HATS, the best shapes shown this season, regular price $1.98, marked down to ... **1.59**

WOMEN'S BLACK BENGALINE SILK HATS, with black velvet facings, excellent shapes, regular price $1.98, marked down to ... **1.39**

WOMEN'S COLORED FELT HATS, regular price 98c, marked down to ... **39c**

Unrivalled Assortment of Women's Fur Turbans

About One-Half Original Cost

WOMEN'S BLACK CONEY FUR TURBANS, regular price $1.98. Marked down to ... **98c**

RUSSIAN HAIR TURBANS, regular price $2.49. Marked down to ... **1.49**

IMITATION BLACK LYNX TURBANS, regular price $3.49. Marked down to ... **1.98**

IMITATION MINK TURBAN, regular price $5.00. Marked down to ... **2.98**

FRENCH SEAL TURBANS, regular price $5.00. Marked down to ... **2.98**

Mark-Down Sale of Trimmed Hats

Including Silk Hats, Velvet Hats, Fur Hats, Beaver Hats, all from our own workrooms.

5.00 Trimmed Hats ... **2.50** — 7.50 Trimmed Hats ... **5.00** — 10.00 Trimmed Hats ... **7.50** — 15.00 Trimmed Hats ... **9.50**

Odd Lot Sale of Ostrich Plumes

12 Inch	13 Inch	15 Inch	16 Inch	17 Inch
59c	79c	2.45	3.45	3.95
Value 75c	Value 1.25	Value 3.45	Value 4.45	Value 4.95

Quality Considered These are the Best Bargains of the Season

DOUBLE STAMPS FORENOONS

GILCHRIST Co

Washington and Winter Streets

Important Announcement

ON account of the season's first heavy snowstorm, many people were deterred from attending our Great January Clearance and White Sales planned to start Monday.

While there was an unusually good attendance, notwithstanding traffic conditions, we feel that a good many thousands were disappointed in not being able to come. Therefore, we announce that

The Special Sale to Be Held Here During Monday Will Be Continued Throughout TUESDAY : : : : : : : : : : : :

Purchases by charge customers made during the last five days of December will be entered upon January account, the same being included in bill rendered Feb. 1st, 1910.

FOOTBALL TO BE RETAINED WITH CHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SAM CRANE SAYS FOGEL WILL BE LIVELY MAGNATE

FOGEL CLASSED AMONG THE ECCENTRIC MEN IN BASEBALL SAYS CRANE

By SAM CRANE.

TUCSON, Ariz. Dec. 28.—It has often been a matter of wonder to me that if Charley Murphy, Horace Fogel, George Teabeau and other excitable individuals who raise ructions in baseball are not members of the "Forkhand Society." Sure it is they appear to think lefthanded and to do things that are more or less eccentric.

There may be methods in all of Webb Murphy's and "White Wing" Teabeau's apparent madness for they have accumulated so much coin of the realm from shoestring starts that the "foolishness" may not be so blamed foolish as many people imagine.

"But Horace Fogel's recent butt-in has such a Rube Waddell flavor that even his Philadelphia friends think there has been something southpaw or some off-side slinging to the statements he has made in his funny endeavors to get 'em over the plate to prove there was no syndicate business in his securing the controlling interest in the Phillies.

Fogel's career, short or long, will anxiously be awaited, and for my part I hope he will collect as much money as has his friend, the "Chubby one," for the conclusion is natural that if Horace does collect the coin the "Phillies" will be a factor in national league races, and that necessarily means that there will be lots doing all along the line.

There is one thing that is sure and that is that "Magnate Fogel," as volatile as he always has been, will be a perpetual fund of news and stories for the newspaper men, not alone for his own Quaker city, but for those of the National League circuit over. Magnate Fogel will be sure to travel with his team and Horace is as much bound to be in the baseball limelight as Charles Murphy.

Horace will talk. It is second nature to him. Many times he kept me up till the wee small hours when he was manager of the Giants and many "exclusives" he gave me. One being the wonderful shift of Christy Mathewson to first base. But he denies that he was responsible for the surprising bit of managerial acumen that directed that "Big Six" the best pitcher baseball ever produced, was not "so much."

Eccentric Southpaws.

Speaking of the "Forkhand society" brings to my mind eccentric pitchers of the southpaw brand, and there are many more of them than fans in general imagine. There was a time when left-handers were all considered the real article "bughouse." The germ seemed to settle right with the slingers of the forkhand and would develop into the wildest of eccentricities both on and off the field. Whenever one of the variety would meet another it was customary for one to say:

"Well, I see you are one of us," a remark that was masonically considered, and the fraternity thus established would result in a clan as close as those of Scotland.

Here is a list of left-handed pitchers who have figured more or less prominently in baseball. To call all eccentric would be rather unsafe for the writer, for although out here in Arizona gun play used to be an acknowledged accomplishment, anyone now caught carrying a gun is hustled into the hurry-up wagon right quick and a hundred-dollar fine clapped on him quicker. So the writer, being out of practice, he will be the last to insinuate the "nutty" feature in the long list, but the fan who reads can run. I am in such a high altitude that to run would cause shortness of breath. But here goes with the list. Those marked with a star, but I forget:

*Dupee Shaw, *Rube Waddell, *Cy Seymour, *Jumping Jack Hones, *Tacks Neuer, *Jerry Nops, *Rube Marquard, *Jake Wehner, *Jess Burkett, *Patsy Flaherty, *Pete McNab, *Wally Platt, *Jiggs Donahue, *Doc Newton, *Tod Ramsey, *Theodore Breitenstein, *Phil Knell, *Lefty Liefeld, *Noodles Kahn, *Rube Krause, *Matt Kilroy, *Billy Lush, *Wild Bill Setley, *Lady Baldwin, *Red Harrigan, *Harry Kane, *Charley Esper, *Charley Klobedanz, *Rube Parsons, *Killian, *Hess, *Covaleski.

Thirty-three and all "Starred."

Just how "Bugs" Raymond escaped being a south paw is beyond me, but "Bugs" has assured me that he is ambidexterous, and I take his word for it, for I know he is good with either hand. I have seen him in front of a bar down in Texas and also at a hotel there, and by the way, "Bugs's," experience at that hotel proved to me most conclusively that he is as good a two handed man as I ever saw—bar none.

Bugs Ingenious.

At this hotel it was the custom at Sunday dinner to have a cocktail before every guest. "Bugs" was one of the fortunate ones this particular evening and, as it had been a very dry day, "Bugs" greeted the highly colored concoction as a long-lost friend. He didn't mistake the glass for a red finger bowl as Frank Bowerman did once, but downed the delicacy with avidity and looked around wild-eyed for more avidity. "Bugs," for an instant was puzzled as to how he could liquidate some more—and then some more. But only for an instant. He saw a waiter entering the dining room with a tray full of the things, and knowing there must be more where they came from decided in a jiff his plan of action. He jumped up and interviewed the head waiter, telling the suave colored man that he was an old friend of the chef and would like to see him.

"Certainly, sir, right through those swinging doors," and my bold "Bugs" made a dash through the place indicated.

The view that greeted the thirsty pitcher nearly took his breath away—it was a glimpse of Elysium. Spread out in two long rows on an extension table were cocktails of many different brands and rainbow coloring. "Bugs" had never seen so many—all at once. It didn't take him long, however, to get his bearings, and they were at the first glass. "Bugs" had gulped down his twelfth cocktail and was reaching for the thirteenth when the head waiter came rushing in and headed him off.

"Bugs's" remark after his disappointment was: "Gee, he might have let me go the limit of one row anyhow."

Arthur Bell, when he paid "Bug's" extras in settling the Giant's hotel bill wired home for more money. And yet "Bugs" is not a left handed pitcher. If he was there would be three stars before his name. But I hear "Bugs" has sworn off. I hope he has.

TWO NEW "UMPS" FOR THE NATIONAL LEAGUE STAFF

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Charley Irwin, once caretaker of the third nook of the Brooklyn and Cincinnati baseball teams, who has been playing on the coast for the last six or seven years, will, it is said, be one of the National League's umpires next year. The authority for this statement is Frank Bancroft, business manager of the Cincinnati club.

Mal Eason, another former Dodger, has the idea that he would make a crack arbitrator in the National League. If Lynch retains Mullin there will be only one vacancy on the staff.

President Thomas J. Lynch of the National League, has promised to throw out the first ball at the opening game next season at Washington Park, Brooklyn, which will probably be played on Thursday, April 14, 1910.

PIRATES FIRST TEAM TO START TRAINING TRIP

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.—The Pittsburg Baseball Club announced that it had passed up the California proposition to train there the coming Spring and would again be found at Hot Springs, Ark. It has been decided that the pitchers, with a couple of catchers, will start from Pittsburg March 10 for West Baden Springs, Ind., and on March 14 the entire team will start for the same place. Hot Springs will be reached March 20.

President Dreyfuss expressed himself as in favor of a twelve months' contract with players, as suggested by the American League, but says he does not see how the American at this time can use the twelve-month contract idea, because the National League has a much shorter contract and it is understood by the National Commission that the two major leagues must have uniform contracts.

TWO TOUGH RING BOUTS ON CARD

Two dashing bouts are on the card at the Armory A. A. to-night. Young Donahue of Roxbury, one of the cleverest lightweights in the business, puts on the mitts with Young Loughrey of Philadelphia, the lad who is always rushing in. They meet in the feature bout of twelve rounds.

The semi-final of eight rounds between Tommy Furey of Attleboro and Eddie Shevlin, holds almost as much interest as the main card, as their last battle was one of the most sensational ever seen within the club's arena. They roughed it to the limit, and there is bitter feeling over the match, because both boys have many friends among the ring followers. Donahue says he will show his new style of aggressiveness to-night against Loughrey. He knows it is his only chance to pull down the award.

BOUT TO FINISH AT THE COLUMBIA

There will be a lively session at the Columbia to-morrow night when Sam Anderson and Paul Bowser clash in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling bout to a finish. Bowser has one decision over Anderson, but as the Norwood man met with an accident at that meeting friends of the local man feel confident that that decision will be reversed to-morrow night. Anderson, however, knows that he is up against a pretty tough proposition and will not take any chances with the Pittsburg boy.

As a rough-house artist Bowser is certainly one whirlwind, but as Anderson can rough some he is not likely to let the Pittsburg man get any the best of that kind of an argument. As the rivalry between the two is intense it looks as if excitement will be on tap as long as the bout lasts.

Bowser intends to go after Willoughby and Cyclone Burns if successful against Anderson to-morrow night.

KLAUS-THOMAS TO-NIGHT.

Frank Klaus meets Joe Thomas in Pittsburg to-night, which should be about as uninteresting as shooting peas at a piece of boiler plate. Thomas is too clever for Klaus, and it will undoubtedly be another pink tea affair, like their last contest in Philadelphia.

TEN EYCK WILL REMAIN.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 28.—Coach Ten Eyck of the Wisconsin University crew, son of the Syracuse veteran oarsman, reported about to resign because of the [illegible] war against athletes, denies that [illegible] any such intention. He has begun [illegible] for next year's crew.

Results of Boxing Bouts

At the clubhouse of the Y. M. C. A. in Salem, last night, Eddie Donahue of the U. S. S. Ohio was given a decision over Young Kelly of Lynn after eight and one-half rounds.

The going was in favor of Donahue in every round, and in the latter part of the eighth Donahue worked a right uppercut that made Kelly groggy and he was in a bad way when his second, seeing his condition, threw water upon him and Referee Casey immediately stopped the bout and awarded the decision to Donahue. Kelly then turned on the referee and struck him.

In the semi-final of six rounds, Young Wilkins of Peabody defeated Kid Lebreu of Lynn. Young Nelson and Kid Northrup went four rounds to a draw.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 28.—Dixie Kid of New York knocked out Christy Williams, formerly of Memphis, in the third round at the Phoenix Club. Williams opened the fight in the first round, and had a shade the better of it till the third round, when a right hook from Dixie landed on the point of Williams' jaw, sending him to the floor in a heap. While the blow was good for a knockdown, Williams' head struck the floor with such force that he was stunned for fully fifteen seconds. Dixie Kid had possibly five pounds in weight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Benny Franklin outfought Jack Curley, another Harlem boxer, in their ten-round bout at the Olympic A. C. In the preliminaries Young Ahern and Tommy Murphy boxed a draw, Young Benny drew with Young Kramer and Jack Elliott and Billy Glover put up a good exhibition.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Young O'Leary displayed traces of championship form in his bout with Charlie Goldman at the Bedford A. C. stag and earned a clean-cut victory. He had the better of all but one round.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng., Dec. 28.—Bartley Connelly of Portland, Me., lost the decision in a twenty-round bout here with Tom Lancaster.

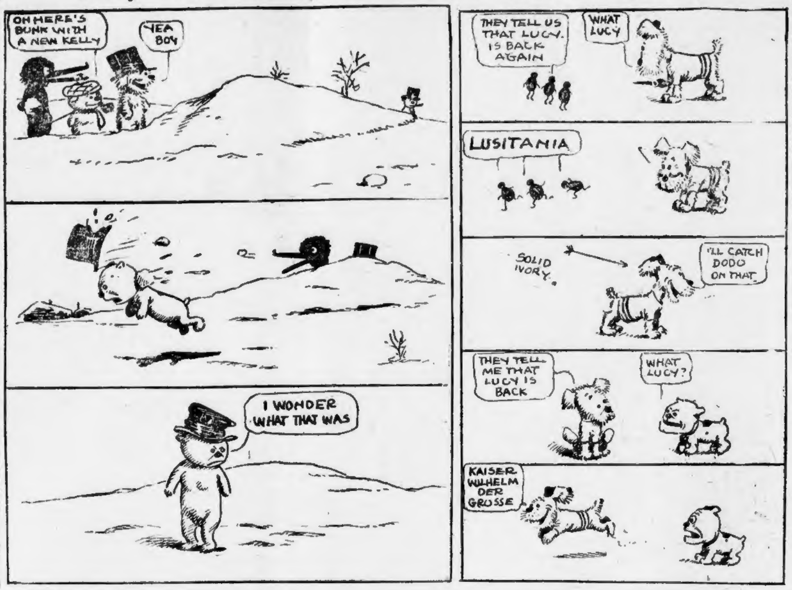
YANKEES SEND TWO PLAYERS TO BUSHES

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The New York American league team started to weed out its squad of players, the first move being the sale of Pitcher Pete Wilson to Montreal and Pitcher O'Connell to Rochester. Wilson is a left-hander, who was brought from Hartford by Scout Arthur Irwin, and O'Connell was the tallest pitcher in the league and came to the Hilltop from Rochester.

ROLLER POLO RESULTS.

At Brockton—Brockton 7, Worcester 3.
At Fall River—Waterbury 6, Fall River 3.
At New Bedford—Taunton 5, New Bedford 4.

They Have Some Fun With Bunk—By Tad



PASSING OF FITZ LEAVES JEFF LAST OF OLD GUARD

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—With the passing of Bob Fitzsimmons from the pugilistic horizon we have but one of the old guard left, and that is the ex-boilermaker, Jim Jeffries, who will fight Johnson next July.

The big fellows, the sports loved to talk about, were Fitz, Ruhlin, Corbett, Sharkey, Jackson, Jeffries and McCoy.

One by one they left the ring, never to pull on a glove again. Ruhlin retired after his last fight with Jack McCormick, Sharkey quit after being outpointed by Munroe; Corbett blew the tights when he lost to Jeff in Frisco, and Peter Jackson tossed his shoes away after Jeff beat him on the Coast. Fitz will be forced to retire now and the only man left of the old bunch they gab about is Jeffries.

Whether Jeff will come back and break into bits the ring traditions we know not. There are those who say that he will be good after seven years of practical retirement. There are those who laugh at the idea.

Jeff himself must be thinking some, but he's certain that he will be as good and strong as he ever was and wrest the title from the clever black fighter, who has thus far won with ease from the big men of the present day.

Owen Moran, that cocky little featherweight, was up this afternoon and Owen had a chip on his shoulder as big as a plank steak.

"If this Bat Nelson wants any fighting in the near future, send him along to me, will you. I'll bet the duffer $1,000 that I can lick him at any weight, in any place, and at any time. I beat this fellow Wolgast here easily. Didn't I?

"Tommy Murphy, I walloped three times in a row. Send me Nelson; I'll attend to him. Fighting in London, O, not very good. You see they can't get money enough in the house for a really big go. Oh, in Paris it's awful.

"Awful" in Paris.

"Those fellows Willie Lewis is fighting are a lot of bums, of course you've got to give him credit, but they're awful cheeses. Most of that class over there get about $20 for a fight. Why, some of them box for a quid—five bucks you know. I saw Langford fight Hague over there and it was a bear cat, as you fellows say. Hague hit Sam on the ear early in the fight and tumbled him over on his head. Sam sat down on the floor a few seconds, and when he got up ran like a deer. Hague was right after him, but as soon as Sam got steadied a bit he put the crushers on Hague and dumped him. Hague is a great man, only twenty-two years old and a big, husky slugger. If that fellow would train I tell you he'd be some mauler. He fought Sam that night with his stomach hanging over his tights. He loves fighting, but, oh, his 'Alf and alf.'"

* * *

Bill Squires lost to this fellow, Bill Lang, a month or so ago, being knocked out in the twentieth round. The funny thing about the whole affair is that Squires dislocated his collar-bone in the last round with a wild swing. Can you beat it?

* * *

The people of Galveston, Texas, who hooted Jeff when he tore off a speech there after his show, are sorely disappointed at the condition of the ex-champ, and even the sporting editors slam the affair. One of them writes as follows:

"Jim Jeffries, to be candid, doesn't look anything like a world-beater. His waist girth has been reduced to fairly moderate proportions, but he looks soft and flabby. His 'bellows' are in bad shape, and in the ten-minute stunt that closed a very brief show he was gasping for breath like a fish out of water. Worst of all, his once burly shoulders are gone, never to return. The tremendous bunch of neck and shoulder muscles that were so awe-inspiring have disappeared. It is a sure sign of physical decay in a pugilist and wrestler when the principal part of his driving power vanishes.

"The undefeated champion pit-a-patted upon the stage. There was no slow music, but James J. managed to pit-a-pat through five minutes of exercise with the jumping rope.

"Except for his bulk, Jeffries doesn't look like the prizefighter he once was."

BOXING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Joe Jeanette says that he is to fight Sam Langford in London in the near future. This will be their steenth meeting. Poor London!

Jeanette had an awful holler to make about his recent fight with Sam McVey in Paris. But, holler as loud as he con'd he had nothing on the holler that the people at the ringside made when the fight ended.

French papers just to hand say that the Jeanette-McVey "fight" was one of the poorest ever seen in Paris, and they have had some lemon fights there.

* * *

The sporting fraternity can see at the Howard this week the fight films of the Jeffries-Sharkey contest and the Johnson-Burns encounter. The pictures show that Jeff in his prime was wonderfully fast for a big man.

* * *

"I see that Jeannette is making some cracks about wanting to meet Langford again," remarked Joe Woodman to-day. "Well, Langford wants nothing better. We will take on Mr. Jeannette for six or sixty-six rounds any time except the 10th and 23d of January, on which dates Sam has engagements."

* * *

Ketchel is about due for another statement. George Little is his new manager. No, he is not. He will go to Australia at once. No, he never had any idea of going there. He will fight in England. No, he is going to Philadelphia. Harry Gilmore is his new manager. No, he isn't, either.

* * *

At least the "Assassin" needs some one to do his talking. He had told seventeen different kind of stories since he left California for his home in Grand Rapids. What kind of dope does he smoke?

ROOT AND FOGLER IN BERLIN SIX-DAY

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—A six days' cycling race started in the zoological gardens at 10 p. m. with 1,500 people present. Sixteen pairs are competing, including Rutt and Clarke, winners of the six days' race in New York, and the American team, Root and Fogler. Rutt was liable to arrest for not performing military service here. The war office, however, permitted him to compete after the Crown Prince had brought influence to bear.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

CHINKS AND JAPS IN FOOTBALL RIOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Furious fighting, in which 300 wildly excited Chinese and Japanese participated, marked the conclusion of the annual football games between the Oriental rivals. A Japanese was badly hurt and more than a score received minor injuries.

T. Karurmira was set upon by a crowd of Chinese, struck over the head with a heavy brass bell and suffered lacerations of the scalp and internal injuries in a struggle over possession of the ball. When the game ended the oval was in the hands of the Chinese and they carried it to their clubhouse.

It is a prevailing custom that the ball should revert to the winning team and the Japanese players formed in a body and directed their steps toward the clubhouse occupied by the Chinese.

According to a bystander, an aged Chinaman struck one of the Japanese players over the head with his umbrella and in an instant the field was filled by hundreds of enraged Orientals battling furiously.

A riot call brought the police, but before they arrived the fighting had subsided. The Japanese won by the score of 10 to 0.

ATTELL-MOWATT MATCH IS OFF

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28.—The 10-round fight between the featherweight champion, Abe Attell, and Tommy Mowatt of Chicago, which was to have taken place here to-night, was to-day postponed indefinitely. When Attell arrived this evening and found he was billed to meet Mowatt before a negro club he refused to fight and the match was declared off.

BOWLERS MEET FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Boylston A. A. bowlers will entertain the strong Pond View A. A. team at the Boston alleys this evening for the championship of Jamaica Plain and Roxbury, and incidentally to settle a large side bet. This match should be a very classy affair.

ZYBSCO FAILS IN FEAT.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 28.—Zybsco failed to throw Jess Reimer in 57 minutes. James Corbin, his first opponent, was thrown in three minutes. Zybsco was to throw three men in an hour.

COLLEGES IN FAVOR OF FOOT BALL SPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Acording to a canvas made of the college representatives here for the big I. A. A. meeting to-night fifty out of the eighty-eight will vote to retain football as a college sport with the elimination of mass plays and other dangerous features.

Five colleges are in favor of the game as it is at present with a few minor details changed, seventeen would like to adopt the English rugby, while several want the American game radically changed or abolished.

The authorities at West Point have prepared a statement expressing special points out that should receive attention in order that the game still be maintained.

The forward pass is condemned as extremely dangerous, because of the unprotected position of the player receiving the pass. Dragging and pulling of a fallen player is condemned, and penalties are provided for players piling upon a man who has fallen with the ball.

PHIL KING PLANS IMPROVER FOOTBALL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Phil King, three times quarterback on the All-American football team, and now an advisory coach at Princeton, has forwarded his suggestions for changing the rules of football to the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which will meet in New York to-day. King's ideas for a betterment of the game have been sought and he has given them after some study.

Here are the suggestions:

Play the backs five yards back of the line of scrimmage.

Play seven men on the line of defence at all times. In order to offset the line of defence spreading against that formation, allow the quarter to run anywhere with the ball.

In the event that the forward pass is retained, remove all restrictions, allowing passes over the line and allowing any player to recover the ball after it has been touched and fumbled.

BABE ADAMS SIGNS UP.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.—Pitcher Charles ("Babe") Adams has signed contracts today with the Pittsburg Baseball Club for two years. He was the hero of the world's series of 1909. His salary was not made public.

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All the ends in my open door salesroom—worsteds, cheviots, tweeds, etc., etc. Irrespective of price I will make them, any style,

7.75 Suit or Overcoat



BLACK UNFINISHED THIBET

Suitable for dress or business wear. This cloth would sell regularly for $25 or $30. Examine these goods without solicitation and if you are satisfied with the value as you see it under close inspection call one of my cutters, and the price will be

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5.00

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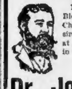
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JEFFRIES LAST OF OLD GUARD WITH PASSING OF FITZ

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD BEATEN IN HOCKEY GAME IN NEW YORK RINK

Colonel Boxley—He Meets President Taft—Vot! !—By Sidney Smith



SNOW IS NO BARRIER TO THE MOTORS

By J. C. KERRISON.

The condition of the roads yesterday was of such a character as to cause no end of trouble for all sorts and classes of traffic. Electric street cars, horse drawn vehicles, and even elevated trains, had troubles of their own, and during the early hours of the morning transportation facilities were meagre indeed. Here and there were noticed motor vehicles whose chain-shod wheels made deep impressions in the banks of snow and incidentally pushed the car and its occupants forward and onward. The number of motor vehicles seen in the streets during the very early hours of the morning was decidedly surprising, while later in the day the number materially increased until, in the retail business section, motor vehicles fairly out-numbered horse drawn vehicles. There was little or no stalling of the motors; they seemed strong and powerful enough to get any and everywhere, and inasmuch as the great majority were equipped with tire chains, there was little or no side-slipping, even on Tremont and Washington streets, the two great thoroughfares that caused many a horse to slip and fall, especially so before these roads were sprinkled with ashes. If ever motor vehicles were given an opportunity to demonstrate their efficiency and capability in snow, then it was yesterday, the result being the reaping of additional glory and the proving of the practicability of the motors. The taxi-cabs did a great business all day long, being in great demand, and rendering good service throughout. Hundreds of private cars were also seen on the streets of the city, while on country roads they were less numerous.

Those houses that use motor vehicles for commercial purposes suffered no delays to speak of, while the American motors used in the distribution of the several editions performed heroic service, going here, there and everywhere in their accustomed manner. Yes, indeed, the storm tested the motors, and found them loyal to their work.

* * *

The members of the local trade interested in the forthcoming shows in New York city are preparing to make their departure for the big city. The majority of those having exhibits in the Grand Central Palace show which opens New Year's eve, will leave Boston on the 1 o'clock train Friday, arriving in New York in ample season for the opening. Among the Bostonians who will be in attendance at this show will be C. E. Fay and F. H. Peabody, Ford; A. M. Lloyd and G. A. Crittenden, American and K-R-I-T; I. J. Jacobs, Allen-Kingston; V. A. Charles and F. P. Putnam, Interstate and Empire; J. W. Bowman, Everitt; E. P. Blake, Jackson; Frank E. Wing, Marmon; F. J. Tyler, L. J. Tyler, Maxwell; Hery Johnson and J. W. Edes, Premier; James Linscott, Reo; C. F. Whitney, Alco and Stoddard-Dayton; S. H. Baker, Fiat; W. M. Hilliard, Lancia; Tom Glenn, Fueston; Fred Ayres, Fisk; W. A. Webber, Diamond; Chase Langmaid, Hartford; Howard Liarie, Goodrich; William Teegan, Goodyear; L. H. Fish, Michelin; W. H. Chadwick, Empire, and F. P. Butler, Rapid.

Mr. H. Albee Reifenberg of Beloit, Wis., has joined the selling force of the local branch of the Warner Instrument Company. Mr. Reifenberg has been connected with the Warner Instrument Company's factory in different capacities for several years.

HARVARD ICE HOCKEY TEAM IS BEATEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Harvard hockey team lined up against the St. Nicholas combination at St. Nicholas rink for a bit of practice work, and the final outcome of two periods was a 3 to 0 score in favor of the Amateur League players. The Crimson, while in several fierce scrimmages near the St. Nicholas net, found it impossible to get the puck in the cage, due in a large measure to the good work of the St. Nicholas goal tender.

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STRAIGHT DOPE FOR SPORT FANS

NEW ORLEANS IS ONE OF THE few places in the United States where referees still give decisions in boxing matches, and at bouts held last Saturday and again on Sunday riots almost resulted from awards that did not suit the fans. A referee got in bad in giving Lauder (not Harry) a decision over Henri Piet. The next day Matty Baldwin and Ray Bronson fought and in what appeared to be an attempt to sort of square himself the same referee called the bout a draw when the crowd could only see Baldwin. They are getting down there just what we have been getting here for a long time, and it looks as if the solution is to do away with the decisions. Of course the tin-horn gamblers would be put at a little disadvantage, but I believe the idea is that the game is not entirely for them, strange as it may seem. This goes in spite of the wise ones who see the doom of boxing with the abolition of the decisions.

TWO AT LEAST OF THOSE THREE bouts at the Armory to-night should be corkers, and it looks as if the third should be well worth seeing. Young Donahue and Young Loughrey (it will be a great relief when these boxers pass up that word "young") clash in the main event, and if Donahue forgets to stall he and the Philadelphia boy will be pretty busy agents for a few rounds at any rate. And, come to think of it, I don't believe Loughrey would let him stall if he wanted to. Eddie Shevlin and Tommy Furey dislike each other enough to make a scrap that should be a hummer. I'm pulling hard for Referee Fleming to have his batting eye with him to-night—if only because boxing is on the ragged edge here now and it would not take many more mistakes in decisions to put it completely on the fritz.

IT'S ALL OFF WITH JEFF. JOHNson is going to have that big battle cinched long before next July, if George Little, manager of the black champion, is successful in something he has started. Butcher Howe, the celebrated Cambridge boxer, who has put down some of the best of them in his day, has been asked to take charge of Johnson's training. Mr. Howe is the inventor of the correspondence system of training for fights, as well as what is known as the "Subway System." It was by the latter that Howe prepared himself for his gruelling battle with Ketchel, which unfortunately did not gruel, owing to the fact that Howe's harness broke when he was working out with some trial horses. Mr. Howe's favorite training diet is a thousand on a plate. In addition to being one of the fastest men in Cambridge at covering a route, Mr. Howe also holds the heavyweight carriage riding and the long-distance cane carrying titles, and his supremacy has never been questioned. Mike O'Hara and Johnny Buckley are said to have made application to Mr. Howe to accompany him to the training camp, but the great Cambridge trainer refuses to be bothered with amateurs. Here is the letter Mr. Howe received, bidding for his services, and that there is some class to it is shown by the fact that it is written on Waldorf-Astoria letter paper:

Mr. Butcher Howe:

Dear Sir:—I have been looking all over the country for a man to put Jack Johnson in shape for his fight with Jeffries, and I have decided that you will be the right man, as nobody knows Jeffries any better than you, and with your knowledge of the game combined, I don't see how Johnson has a chance to lose.

Now, Mr. Howe, if you think well of taking this job, I would like to have you come to New York and talk things over with me, and I will pay all bills contracted by you while you are here.

Trusting this will meet with your approval and that I will hear from you soon in answer to this, I am, sincerely yours,

GEORGE J. LITTLE,

Manager of Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world.

THE POLICE OF UTICA, N. Y., HAVE been waging a crusade against gambling, and recently pinched a lot of poker players. Now comes a judge in Utica and turns them all loose, on the theory that poker playing is a contest of skill and not a game of chance. Now I know why I've always gone broke when I banked on my luck at the table with the slit in the centre. I wasn't a skilled laborer.

OUR OLD FRIEND, PETER McNALLY, who has swum all over the world, is doing a little swimming where Boston people can see him without taking chances of getting seasick. Peter began a week's engagement to-day at the American Music Hall, and will give two per day demonstrations of how to swim and dive.

MIKE TWIN SULLIVAN IS HOME from Pittsburg where he went to box Jack Carrigan, but didn't, owing to the small size of the house. He says the game is on the blink in Smoketown because many new promoters are butting in the warring among themselves. Mike is anxious to meet either of the Lewises if they will agree to do 145 pounds.

"Willie Lewis quit cold in the match arranged for the Armory Club," said Mike." He not only refused to make weight, but in addition he said that he had a sore hand. Outside of these two reasons he was very willing to fight.

"If some Western club will hang up a fair purse I will meet Harry Lewis flying, provided of course that he will make some kind of weight. Jimmy Clabby is another who is after me, and I will also give him a chance if there is any club willing to put us on.

"Brother Jack has not heard from Stanley Ketchel," and has still that five hundred dollars left to present him if he will sign articles."

W. C., MANCHESTER.—I HAVE answered your question so often in this column that I can say it with both hands tied behind my back, and by that same token I refuse to go again into the reasons. John L. Sullivan was never champion of the world. Now I'll get another letter from J. E. W., telling me he was, and trying to prove an alibi for the old Boston fighter.

NEUTRAL, BOSTON—WHAT DO YOU think this is? A correspondence school in mathematics? Come along with some sport question and I will endeavor to give you an answer.

Straight Dope, Boston American:

Dear Sir—Being a constant reader of your Dope I would like to have you to decide a bet. A. bets that Sam Langford is twenty-nine years of age, B. says he is twenty-four. Who wins?

H. C., A READER.

Lawrence, Mass.

Some of the dope books make Langford twenty-nine and others twenty-three. Sam and his manager, Joe Woodman, say he was born in 1886.

Straight Dope, Boston American:

On behalf of the Park O. C. quintet of Charlestown, I would like to challenge through your column, all 110-115 pound fives in the State. This team has yet to be defeated this year and hopes to finish the season with a clean record.

They have been returned victors over such fast fives as the Hemlocks of Saugus, the Trojan Five of Malden, and many other teams of note.

As we have no open dates at home we would like to arrange games with [illegible] ... return engagements at their home courts. We would particularly like to hear from the Odell Five of Cliftondale and the Columbias of South Boston. Yours with thanks,

DANIEL J. COLLINS.

No. 1 Stetson st., Charlestown.

Straight Dope, Boston American:

A bets that Hans Wagner gets money from every club in the National League besides his salary from Pittsburg. And B bets that he doesn't. This bet is for $25. Please answer in your Sporting Column if you have space.

FRANK WOOD.

Willimantic, Conn.

A mutt who doesn't know any more than A does about the national game hasn't any license to bet on sporting matters. Wagner gets his salary from the Pittsburg team. By the way, Frank, which are you, A or B?

Straight Dope, Boston American:

Dear Sir:—Not exactly defunct, but simply dormant for a short period.

Now that Walter Camp has named his "All-American" team, and Jeffries and other adverse critics, who know nothing about the game of football, have had their say, I venture to make a few suggestions, that, if passed by the rule committee, who meet in the near future, might help to eliminate some of the dangers the game now has.

First—That the distance to be gained for first down be fifteen yards.

Second—That the receiver of a forward pass may signal for a fair catch.

Third—That two ends and two tackles may receive the forward pass.

These rules to go into effect on their passage.

Yours very truly,

QUARTERBACK.

Boston.

PITCHER WEEDEN LOSES TWO FINGERS

LYNN, Dec. 29.—Pitcher "Bert" Weeden of the Lynn team of the New England League had two fingers on his left hand cut off to-day by a heel shaving machine at the shoe factory of A. M. Creighton. He was taken to the hospital by "Hi" LaBelle of the Lowell Club who works next to him in the shop. LaBelle fainted at the hospital when the doctors dressed his chums wound. Weeden says that the injury will not prevent him from going out and make good next season.

ATHLETICS WANT GAMES.

The Roxbury Athletics are without a game for this week owing to a cancelled game. Would like to hear from some strong team away from home for Thursday, Friday or Saturday night. Would like a few games in January and February. Hyde Park A. A. please write.

E. S. LITCHFIELD,

29 Cabot St., Roxbury.

COFFEY OF DOVES RELEASED

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28.—Manager Charles Carr of the Indianapolis baseball club said he had obtained Player Coffey from the Boston National League Club. Coffey will probably play shortstop for Indianapolis next season.

JOHNSON STOLE JIM CORBETT'S PET UPPERCUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Jim Corbett was up the line yesterday with that same old smile, same tilt to the head and a brand new outfit of "Winter scenery." Jim was full of talk. He chirped about England, Ireland, Scotland; chirped of theatricals and of fight. In regard to the big fight Jim was almost positive of the result.

"Jeffries will win all the way," said the big fellow, leaning upon the soda water counter.

"Why, there's nothing in Johnson's make-up that he should fear. Yes, Johnson may close his eye and bump his nose up a bit, but he isn't such a terrible punisher. All that fellow has is a right hand uppercut, a right hand cross—and that lets him out. He's fearfully awkward with his left. He isn't what you'd call a clever left handed man. He merely taps with it and he teases a man and keeps him worried, but that's about all.

"That right hand uppercut, by the way, was stolen from me and I consider it one of the very best punches ever used by a fighter. I used it in all of my big fights. Ask Joe Choynski about that day on the barge. Ask him if it tickled him any. But about that punch, you know Joe Gans used it for years and years. Yes, he got that from me about eight or nine years ago.

"Oh, but if Jeffries can only get into shape, what a fight that will be. I don't think that he'll be able to get Johnson in four or five rounds, mind you. He will have to go a long way to land him, but he'll bring home the bacon as sure as you're wearing a hat.

"Jeff never was a quick finisher, you know. He is a ring mechanic and he won his battles slowly."

Jim spieled a bit more and then tore down the street to see some theatrical friends. He will start out on the road soon and has a few new stories up his sleeve.

RYAN TO BE MATCHMAKER OF NEW MEMPHIS CLUB

Since Tommy Ryan, undefeated middleweight champion at 154 pounds, achieved ambition to return to the ring and make more fistianic history he has discovered a new field of usefulness. He probably will be given the matchmaking job with a new Memphis club that Doc Hottum of that city is to promote soon.

Ryan left Chicago a short time ago with the intention of going to Hot Springs, Ark., for a rest after a Summer's struggle with a bountiful fruit crop on his farm at Fairplain, near Benton Harbor, Mich. Just before leaving he received a wire from Hottum which invited him to stop off at Memphis and look over the field there with a view of locating and running the fighting game in healthy opposition to the Phoenix Club, the organization long established by Jim Keenan there. Incidentally it is hinted that there is trouble brewing in the Phoenix and that a change in the officials of the club is likely at no distant day.

Ryan Should Do Well.

If Tommy, greatest fox the ring ever knew, gives the same careful attention to the club's details that he showed when handling his own affairs the new organization will have possessed itself of a wonder in the way of a manager. But, of course, that remains to be seen. At the same time there is no better judge of a boxer in the world than this same fruit farmer and no man more fitted to pass upon the value of a man's services than he is. It should be only a question of the veteran's application and ambition. If he likes it in Memphis and decides to stick he will make good. But Tommy will have to be well satisfied, for he is a bit of a rover.

In recent years Ryan has been content to stay on his pretty Michigan farm and view the world over the tops of some of the finest grapevines and peach trees that man ever possessed. It was this farm that satisfied Tommy after he became satiated with the strenuous life of the ring. Here it was that he found some ease from an exasperatingly chronic complain of the stomach and after enjoying perfect health from the first year of his career, decided that thereafter it was "the farm for his."

Out with Challenge.

Tom finally became restive under the monotony of seeing his acres clad in their Winter garb of snow and came out with his offer to battle any of the present day 154-pounders. His offer from Memphis was one of the results of this little bit of advertising.

And speaking of Ryan at the present time recalls the fact that Tommy once found himself in a peck of trouble with the Indiana authorities, just as Johnny Coulon and Earl Denning are now in trouble for boxing in Gary the other evening.

If memory serves me right it was back in 1890 that Ryan battled Con Doyle of the gas house district down on the sand dunes of Indiana. Ryan was just becoming prominent at the time and Doyle was about the toughest specimen of brute force that one could find in a season's tour. But all of Con's mettle served for naught against the budding skill of the Syracuse man and he succumbed in twenty-eight rounds.

Sheriff Gets Ryan.

In those days it was a case of dodging the sheriffs in the open and getting out of the State in a hurry instead of boldly flaunting their gloves in executive faces. Ryan and Doyle ducked and the affair seemed to have blown over. Many months afterward—I've forgotten the exact period—and just as a time when Ryan was pretty flush financially from a fat victory, a deputy sheriff appeared with a warrant covering the old offense.

It looked like a shakedown pure and simple, but Ryan had to stand for it, and the little affair, besides causing all sorts of inconveniences, separated Ryan from a bundle of coin well on into four figures.

All of which goes to show that the country deputy is a hard person to deal with. Like the goblin, he'll get you if you don't watch out.

Baseball News and Notes.

Within the last two weeks a couple of well-known baseball players have died—Billy Hogg and Jimmy Sebring. Hogg was buried during the recent big league meeting. Only one man accompanied him to his grave—Clark Griffith. So much for baseball fame.

* * *

Jimmy Sebring was somewhat more celebrated than Hogg, but he also passes away as a tale that is told. You would think that the men in their profession would show more sympathy.

* * *

The Tigers still hold thirty-six players for next year, but Jennings has swung the axe on six pitchers, two infielders and one gardener. The club, however, will be practically the same next year as it finished the 1909 season.

* * *

Charley Ebbets says the idea of an inter-league series is the greatest proposition ever put before the baseball public. He does not think it possible to pull it off this year, but will plug for it in a year hence.

* * *

"If I had had a man like Mathewson on my club last year," said Clark Griffith, "I would have been up there with Pittsburg and Chicago. Matty was the whole New York team. Where will they be the first season he goes bad?"

* * *

C. Ebbets is certain that he will land in the first division next year. He believes that he has the pitchers and the catchers.

* * *

The Dodgers will do the bulk of their training at Hot Springs. They will finish their preliminary season with a series of games, running down as far as South Carolina.

* * *

Horace Fogel has selected Wilkesbarre as the farm for his Quakers.

* * *

Mathewson is playing indoor baseball every day, and he says that his arm next year will be just as good as it was when he won the world's championship against the Athletics.

* * *

The big fellow lives in an apartment house overlooking the Polo Grounds. He has been besieged by vaudeville managers all Winter, who have offered him as much as $500 a week to appear before the footlights. But Mrs. Mathewson will not stand for it.

* * *

Look out for Washington next year. Kid Elberfeld will play his head off to make good, he says, and he can do it. The rest of the infield will be McBride, Schaefer and Unglaub, a pretty strong quartette.

* * *

There is no chance to do away with the spikes, according to the ballplayer who has been skimming around the diamond with them for years. Down South last spring Charlie Hemphill tried a pair out without the spikes, and declared that there would be no use in trying to get rid of the spikelets.

* * *

Collins's fielding has seldom been mentioned in connection with his name. He has generally been spoken of as a batsman. An examination of the records, however, reveals not only that he was one of the best batsmen in the league, making Ty Cobb hustle for honors, but he led all of the regular second-sackers on the defensive end of the game. His record for the season shows fielding average of .967 for 152 games.

* * *

Parent of Chicago, who played in thirty-seven games as another gardener, shows the way to all of them in the fielding average of the American League with a perfect average of 1.000. He accepted in perfect style eighty-three chances during the season in the outfield.

* * *

Jimmie Barrett, once a Detroit and Red Sox star, has signed with the Milwaukee Club of the American Association for the coming season.

* * *

Spike Shannon, formerly of the New York Giants and of the Pittsburg Pirates, batted .210 in 162 games in the American Association as a member of the Kansas City Club. There was no mistake made when Spike was allowed to go.

* * *

Jimmy Collins, who is to have charge of the Providence team next season, will find many players in the Eastern League who were in the big show when he was manager of the Boston team.

* * *

Jack Taylor, the former Cub pitcher, is a free agent again. He signed a non-reserve contract with the Dayton, Ohio, team of the Central League last Summer and consequently is at liberty.

* * *

Manager Clark Griffith of the Cincinnati Reds is after Olmstead, the White Sox pitcher. Comiskey recently asked for waivers, but has reconsidered and the chances are that Olmstead will be with the white-hosed bunch when the gong sounds.

* * *

Here is the latest: Jimmy McAleer, manager of the Washington Senators, wanted to play the Pittsburg Pirates a series of games in the Spring. Barney Dreyfuss said "nay," and added that his list of exhibition games was complete.

* * *

Now comes the report from Philadelphia that Horace Fogel, new owner of the Phillies, has not offered Charles Dooin, the red-haired catcher, the managerial berth in Quakertown.

* * *

The Detroit club has begun weeding out its young talent. An even half dozen have been canned, four of them going to Indianapolis.

* * *

Bob Coulson, who once tried to be a Red, has drifted to the Tri-State League, having been sold to Altoona by the Memphis club.

* * *

Frank Schulte, right fielder of the Cubs, has gone into the saloon business in Syracuse, N. Y. His partner is "Silver" King, the old St. Louis pitcher.

* * *

In Brooklyn they are clamoring for a return of Phil. Lewis, who was switched from the Superbas to Baltimore last year. It is held that Lewis is a much better shortstop than any man Brooklyn has produced since he left.

* * *

Mike Mitchell of the Reds considers Baker, third baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, the equal of any batsman he has ever seen. "Baker is there with the rap when it's needed," says Mike, "and when he meets the ball it usually travels a mile or so."

SPRINGFIELD WANTS REGATTA

There is a move among the Springfield rowing enthusiasts in getting the annual regatta of the New England Amateur Association for that city. This event has previously been decided at the Charles River on Labor Day.

A canvass among the promoters of rowing in Springfield has brought forth the fact that those interested in the shifting of the location is Charles T. Sheau and John T. Coogan, members of the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. In talking of the affair the latter said the following:

"The course here offers much better facilities for racing than the Charles River. In spite of efforts which have been made to fit the Boston course there for smoother rowing, it has become rougher than ever. Since the capsizing of boats on the Charles and the subsequent drowning of one of the oarsmen, the Springfield course has been looked on with more and more favor.

"The chief difficulty is to get good entries in all the events. So many of the larger boat clubs are located in Boston it is easier to get full entries in all classes for races to be held nearby on the Charles River.

"It is felt, however, that so great are the advantages of the course here as against the Charles River course, a vigorous campaign in behalf of holding the regatta here would meet with success."

GIANTS CANNOT LOSE RUBE MARQUARD

The New York club, tired of its deal with Indianapolis for "Rube" Marquard, tried to squeeze out of its contract with the Cleveland boy and shift him to some other team. Marquard got wind of the affair and made a hurried trip to New York the other day for a private and special interview with "Mugsy" McGraw.

Marquard refused positively to figure in any deal, and declared that he would force the New York club to live up to its agreement with him, which has still two more years to run.

This speaks mighty well for the business judgment of "Rube," for he has a three-year contract with New York, with the proviso inserted that he cannot figure in any sort of a deal, and it is rumored he is receiving more money than some of the present-day stars.

Marquard did not deliver the goods last year, but believes that he will be able to show the form next Spring that set the A. A. in a whirl in 1908.

This is certain, Marquard has no need to worry, and this may explain why he is the best-dressed ball player in Cleveland to-day.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

SECRETARY OF THE 'CLAMS.'

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 28.—James E. Reilly, a successful merchant and popular among the baseball public in this State, has been made secretary of the local Eastern League club for 1910. Reilly has done much in the last five years to make the Providence team a payer, and he is a big man for the place.

DOPE—

BRANNIGAN VS. McGOVERN.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.—Charley Goldman was barred from fighting Phil McGovern here to-morrow night before the National A. C., for not showing up to-day. Patsy Brannigan was substituted for Goldman.

WORKING FOR REFORMS IN FOOTBALL

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The fourth annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association opened here to-day with opinion fixed that football must be preserved as a sport, but it must be altered. Nearly all the institutions comprising the I. A. A. demand modification of the game as a result of the unusually heavy list of fatal accidents last season.

In the sessions here these general demands are amalgamated, with West Point leading the struggle for reform. The few advocates of the abolition of the present style game favoring the substitution of soccer are going to lead a forlorn hope. Only seventeen institutions have gone on record as favoring rugby or soccer. The others urge changes in the present rules.

The program arranged for to-day at the session of the Murray Hill Hotel opened with an address by Captain Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., president of the association, and then came addresses on "The Functions of Athletics in College Life," by Chancellor Day of Syracuse; "Competition in College Athletics," by Dr. Sargent of Harvard; "The Interrelation of All Forms of Amateur Athletics," by Dr. J. H. McCurdy of the Springfield Y. M. C. A., and "Sportsmanship," by Professor T. F. Moran of Purdue, followed by the general discussion on the football situation.

Captain Pierce and Professor H. W. Nicholson of Wesleyan, secretary and treasurer of the association, have been working for some time putting the various problems in shape for consideration. The letter sent out by the athletic council of the West Point Military Academy put the army to-day at the head of the fight for reform. The death of Cadet Byrne last season was the hardest blow that football suffered. The army letter places blame for fatal accidents on lack of responsible control; an excessive desire to win at any cost, with a tendency to semi-professional management; and defects in the rules which weaken the defence and permit concentration of the attack.

The letter recommended various changes in the rules. These will be considered to-day.

LONG SPIKES N. G., SAYS BILLY HAMILTON

It is feared that with Charley Comiskey a member of the "committee on spikes" the spikes will not be abolished for another season at least.

Connie Mack says the spikes are all right in their way, but that they are too long and too sharp. Another good authority on the subject—Billy Hamilton—says he never wore anything but short, dull spikes. Sturdy Hamilton's word should count for something. He was an artist at working the pitchers for bases on balls, and as a base stealer he ranked second to only one man—Harry Stovey.

"It is foolish to wear long spikes," says Hamilton. "It is also an erroneous idea that the spikes must be as sharp as a razor. I have never worn anything but short, dull spikes, and they never bothered me any."

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GOOD ONE FOR CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati has purchased Second Baseman Cranston from the Memphis club. Baltimore has sold Pitcher McCloskey to Wilkesbarre and Outfielder Poland to Troy. Jack Dunn of Baltimore offered New York $2,500 for Infielder Jack Knight, but the proposition was turned down. Roger Bresnahan has sold Outfielder Joe Delehanty to Joe Kelley of the Toronto team.

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BOSTON AMERICAN'S DOUBLE

Calls Watson Man With The Dagger Tongue

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

WILLIAM WATSON, the English poet, has given the world something unusual to talk about, in his poem on "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue." It is a strong poem, and one which represents the scandal monger in all the colors of life.

Mr. Watson has done the race a service in writing this poem; but he made a serious mistake in allowing any inquisitive minds to learn from him the name of the woman who incited his muse to action.

In the interviews upon the subject, Mr. Watson was led into details which indicated that the victims of this particular "Serpent Tongue," were mainly men, living and dead.

Mr. Watson should now supplement his poem by another describing the "Man With the Dagger Tongue."

A woman's slander of a man, however cruel it may be, can never do the damage, or give the suffering, which is caused every day in the year somewhere, by the careless, malicious or revengeful calumnies, uttered by men regarding women.

Women Not Greatest Gossips.

Women are not the greatest gossips of the world to-day. And the harm one woman may do to the reputation of another woman, is infinitesimal beside the harm a man can do, when he descends to the ignoble position of the gossip.

The man gossip does not belong to any one class. He is more frequently found among the idle rich, perhaps, than elsewhere, having too many of his desires gratified, and having had too little exercise for his spiritual qualities in the great School of Necessity.

They are men who sit about clubs during the few day hours they are awake, and who vary their two occupations—dining and gambling—with the vivisection of their acquaintances.

Bitter malice and evil-speaking drop from the lips of such men in every large fashionable club in the world. And the victims of their venom seek in vain to trace the lie to its source.

Man's Attitude of Envy

But the "man with the dagger tongue" is found elsewhere. He is found in art circles; he is found in the newspaper office; he is found among the musicians, and he is found in shop and factory.

The great rush of woman into the fields of endeavor, into the arts and trades professions, has created an unfortunate feling of jealousy in the hearts of the smaller and meaner type of men in the world to-day.

Jealousy, emasculated of all sex virility, becomes the more despicable thing—envy.

Once upon a time there was no such feeling possible in the mind of man toward woman as envy.

He could no more envy her for any achievement of hers than the sun coulu envy the moon.

But were the moon to shine all day and at times with a radiance as great as that of the sun perhaps the sun would develop envy.

And perhaps, like man, the sun would not realize that had he been fair and just in the distribution of his radiant beams, the moon would never have tried to shine out of her own sphere and time.

It is always the weak man, the man who is undeveloped in some of those strong, manly characteristics which make manhood worthy of the name, who becomes the envious gossip; who detracts from woman's achievements, and who, in order to lessen her advancement, stoops to villifying lies.

Let Mr. Watson give the world a poem on the men of that type. It is needed.

TO-DAY'S BEST STORY

JOHN BURNS, the Socialist English Cabinet Minister, celebrated last month his fifty-first birthday. At a Socialist meeting in Milwaukee, after a congratulatory message to Mr. Burns had been drafted, the speaker said:

"I'll tell you a characteristic story of John Burns. When he first appeared before the King in the gold lace and cocked hat and sword of a privy councilor the King expressed pleasure in seeing him in the Royal Windsor uniform.

"'But it is not the first time I have worn Your Maesty's uniform,' said Mr. Burns.

"'No?' said the King.

"'Your Majesty will perhaps remember,' said Mr. Burns, 'the stripes I wore in Holloway Jail after my conviction for the Trafalgar Square riots.'"

DIDN'T CARE FOR HIM

LITTLE Eleanor's mother was an American, while her father was a German. One day, after Eleanor had been subjected to rather severe disciplinary measures at the hands of her father, she called her mother into another room, closed the door significantly and said: "Mother, I don't want to meddle in your business, but I wish you'd send that husband of yours back to Germany."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Not in any Milk Trust

The Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

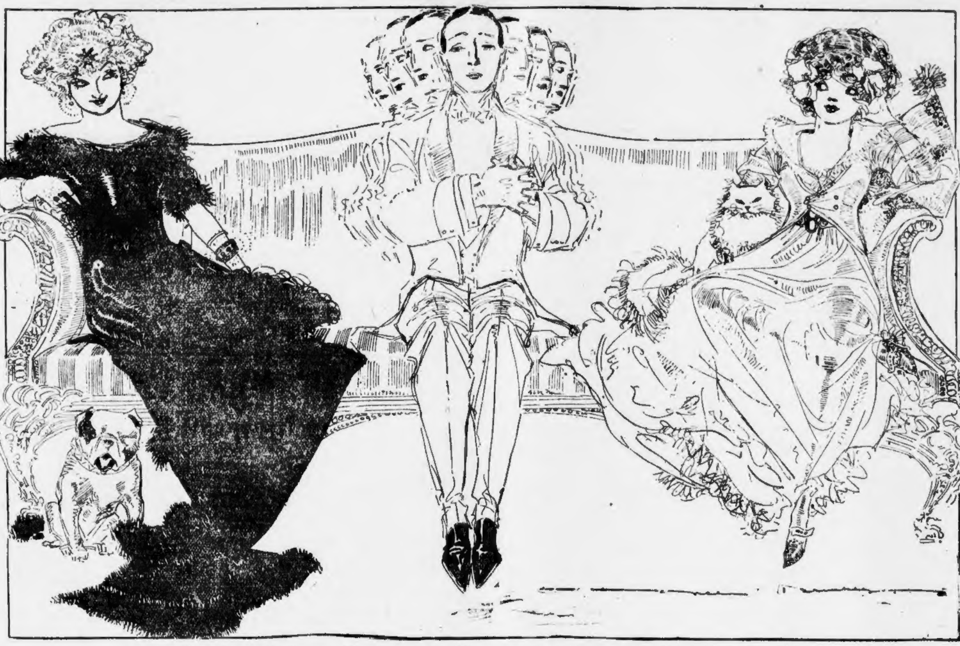
The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee.
Agrees with the weakest digestion.
Delicious, invigorating and nutritious.
Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations.

"WIDOW OR DAUGHTER?"---By NELL BRINKLEY



"I palpitate between the two exquisites that gem the either corner of the divan—the daughter and her widowed mother"

"Shall I woo the one or other?
Both attract me—more's the pity!
Pretty is the widowed mother,
And the daughter, too, is pretty!

When I see that maiden shrinking,
By the gods I swear I'll get 'er!
But anon I fall to thinking
That the mother'll suit me better!

So, like any idiot ass
Hungry for the fragrant fodder,
Placed between two bales of grass,
Lo, I doubt, delay, and dodder!"

EUGENE FIELD.

HERE I skid on these slippery satin cushions Winter-night after Winter-night with my head in a whirl under the rosy candle-light, for I cannot let go of my heart knowing not whom to tack it on.

So I flutter my head from side to side and palpitate between the two exquisites that gem the either corner of this gilt and blue divan.

Is it the smothered light, or the times, that paints the mother's face in such tender colors of youth? Or just has she drank of "The Well at the World's End" and will live on with the same glisten in her eyes and the same frail pink clouding in her cheeks to be adored by other chaps when I am dried up and dead?

She sits so wise, and deep, goddess-big, furling and unfurling her slow black fan, smiling deeply with her fine black eyes, swathed in black, understanding, artful, kind, and—*woman!*

In the other corner is—*girl!* Baby haired she curls up in the pink light, soft-mouthed, in the simple, light clothes of wee—bit—lasses—fluff and a bit of lace, slim and smooth-skinned and lithe.

She is unwise, innocent, merry, with wide lake-like eyes, artless, unkind sometimes, and—do I always *want* to be understood?

Her eyes are a pool with the sun in 'em—her mother's are pools at twilight—you don't know *what's* in 'em!

Dingle—dangle—oh, my heart! Do I want real youth and someone to love and listen to, with a white kitten thrown in—or do I want the marvel of the semblance of youth, some one to understand and listen to me, with a gentlemanly dog thrown in?

"Lo, I doubt, delay and dodder!"

NELL BRINKLEY.

Manicure Lady on New Year's "Resoluting"

"I AM very sorry to say, George," said the Manicure Lady, "that I wasn't able to make my money go around to get Christmas presents for all of my friends. It makes me feel that blue that I can't hardly keep from crying."

"Don't talk to me about Christmas," said the Head Barber, "let's talk about New Year. I surprised a heap of my friends Christmas day, but it was one of them surprises with the reverse English—they were surprised not to hear from me. Let us talk about New Year day, Kathleen."

"All right," said the Manicure Lady, "what are you going to do in the way of new resolutions? I don't suppose you will do much, at that. I know how all you boys acts, keeping up the pony game and betting on Stanley Ketchel, when he ain't got a chance, and all the rest of the foolishness that keeps barbers from being statesmen. At that, as the great Irish poet, Mister Ibsen, once said, with all your faults I have you beat.

New Year's "Resoluting"

"Well, George, up to our house there is a lot of New Year resoluting going on already.

"Wilfred is one of the best little resoluters that ever resoluted. He has already declared his intention of swearing off on drinking, smoking and being out of a job. He has also resolved that he will not break any of them resolutions except, maybe, the one about being out of a job.

"And I honestly believe, George, that the poor kid means to stick this time, because he has sure been panned something unmerciful by the old gent, who claims that no son of his should become a loafer and stay under his roof.

"I think sometimes that it wouldn't do father any harm to swear off a little himself. He is one of them old Roundheads, like Oliver Cornwallis used to lead against the hosts of William the Conqueror at the battle of Shylock, or Shilow, or whatever that awful scrap was what happened during the War of the Roses, and he is one of the stubbornest things!

"Why George, every time that mother contradicts him he falls into a sinking spell! He even dared to argue with me last night when I said that there wasn't no chivalry nowadays among men.

"When I told him and Ma that the age of chivalry was dead, he almost threw a fit. As if I didn't know more about that than the old gent does.

"I wish he could put on a Julian Eltinge disguise and a fluffy wig, and come down here some time to listen to a few of them chivalrous gents that blows in to have their nails did. Some of the chivalry he would see would sound like a Roslindale dweller getting on to a express in the subway at 6 p. m. Nix on the chivalry.

Queen Higher Than Ace

"The only member of our family, George, that has no reason to swear off on anything is my mother. The only resolution she ought to make is a resolution never to do any more work.

"The only one in all our household, George, that is a real angel is my mother.

"Long years of contact with the dearies that rush in here to hold hands while they are being manicured has made me clinical before my time.

"Weeks and months spent out of work by Wilfred has made him a moody young mooch, with a dreary future and a past that looks like a cellar full of last Winter's sprouting potatoes.

"Constant mixing with the bull-necked old politicians and clubmen that father loves to meet has made him a gouty pest, with the meanest, sourest disposition!

"Every time I see a blackhead on his neck, and tell him about it he says, 'Good! I hope it gets to be a carbuncle!'

"But dear old mother! bless her heart. If the folks that invented playing cards had seen her first, they would have made the queen a higher card than the ace. George, she is the sweetest mother in the world."

"No," said George, "she is tied with mine."

The One Friend Indeed That Jimmie Made---By Kennett Harris

TO avoid misconstruction, it may be said, to begin with, that Fortune does not usually favor the foolish, in spite of the saying, "A fool for luck," which apothegm was invented by Envy for the use of Incompetence. Furthermore, considering the formation of the bread trust especially, it is not advisable to drop pound loaves from the Brooklyn Bridge in the hope and expectation of a glorious remuneration.

Jimmie Sennet's intention was merely jocular. He and Watrous had been sitting at the table for ten minutes without a chance of ordering, and they were both required to be at their respective offices within a certain time limit, so Jimmie caught the waiter by the coat sleeve as he attempted to fly past.

"Gustavus Adolphus," said Jimmie, earnestly, "if you'll wait on me and my friend, Mr. Bandervilt here, I'll make your fortune."

The waiter was a tall, serious-looking man with a bristling blond pompadour, pale blue eyes, high cheek bones and a pendulous lower lip. He gaped at Jimmie a moment. Then he said, "Sure! Vot skal I bring de cheutlemen?"

Jimmie Gave Him All the Change

Jimmie ordered. It was on him, and under the circumstances, which it isn't necessary to relate, he could afford to do it liberally. The tall waiter executed the order with only four or five mistakes and remarkable dispatch, wherefore Jimmie, in pursuance of his promise, allowed him to retain all the silver on the tray, amounting to eighty-five cents.

As the waiter helped his benefactor with his coat he said, in a deferential undertone and with what he evidently meant for an ingratiating smile, "My name bin Ole Peterson, meester."

"It's a grand old name," said Jimmie, affably. "Never do anything to disgrace it, Ole. I'll see you later."

It was nearly two weeks before Jimmie felt able to patronize that restaurant again. The stock and grain commission brokerage house that employed him was rather conservative about its payroll, and Jimmie was something of a dresser and a good deal of a mixer.

"Meester Borgan" Discovered

It costs money to indulge the social instinct. But once in a while Jimmie held a hand or made somebody believe he did, and then the monotony of the mid-day mince and milk was considerably relieved.

He did not have to wait ten minutes this time, nor a minute. Before he was fairly seated the tall waiter with the high cheek bones was at his elbow.

"Meester Borgan, gudday."

Jimmie looked at him. The man's face was more than serious. He might have been a graven image of gravity—executed in hard wood with a blunt instrument.

"How did you know I was Mr. Borgan?" asked Jimmie.

"Some feller here haf told me so."

"Dis—covered!" hissed Jimmie. "If that's the case, Ole," he continued, "you may bring me a medium-done mutton chop, a baked potato and a bottle of ale, to begin with. My ordinary diet of nightingale's tongues and vintage champagne is beginning to pall upon me. Has Mr. Sockefeller been here inquiring for me? Never mind asking though. Get me the chop."

The chop arrived in record time, and it was a record chop. Everything else was the best of its kind and Ole's solicitude was touching. Jimmie had intended to present him with a quarter, but in view of the attention he had received, he felt almost apologetic when he pushed over two additional dimes. He fancied, too, that if there was any expression at all in Ole's face, it was one of disappointment.

"Meester Borgan."

Jimmie turned as he was leaving the table.

"Meester Borgan haf not forgotten he vill mak my fortune. Excuse."

"I'll have to attend to that, Ole," said Jimmie. "Remind me of it again some time, will you?" Saying which he strode away with the air of one who grapples tremendous problems of finance.

Watrous was with him the next time and Ole proved that his memory was retentive beyond the common by at once addressing the gentleman as "Meester Bandervilt."

"But you don't suppose that I can live up to that," protested Watrous when Ole had departed.

"Why not?" demanded Jimmie. "Your true multi-millionaire doesn't squander. He disputes the check and leaves the lavishing of largesse to impecunious four-flushers. But I've got to do something princely for our friend, Ole. I think I shall recommend him to buy Peroxide preferred."

"How many did you have before you met me?" asked Watrous.

"That," said Jimmie, with great dignity, "is an impertinent question and one that a gentleman should not ask. I shall advise Ole to put his Scandinavian shirt on Peroxide and he will be duly grateful."

He did so, and Ole Peterson was duly grateful. It is a pleasant thing to record, that last.

Jimmie got into trouble a month or two after he made that recommendation. The trouble was getting a new situation. Even for a person of Jimmie Sennet's engaging appearance and address, it isn't always an easy matter to get the sort of a billet he wants.

Well, it happened that on a certain evening as Jimmie was walking home to his boarding house, with his hands thrust deeply into his empty pockets and his chin pretty close to the knot in his necktie, a somewhat familiar voice sounded at his side in remembered accents.

"Meester Borgan."

It was Ole. Ole attired in indescribably joyous garments with a diamond scintillating from his broad chest and a highly-polished silk hat doffed from the bristling pompadour. A smiling Ole with yellow gloves on his hands. Jimmie looked at him blankly.

"I half call at your office to tell you my thanks, Meester Borgan, but they skal not leave me in. So I see you now—excuse—and I tell you my thank now."

"What are you talking about?" growled Jimmie.

"Ven you tell me to buy Peroxide, I see my cousins und I gif dem 10 per cent. for all deir money safe, und I half safe sex hoondert dollar und I buy all Peroxide on marchin vid all dose money, und next week I go back to old country und——"

"Great Northern Mergers!" ejaculated Jimmie. "Peroxide did go up, didn't it?" The next moment he had recovered himself and with an icy exterior, but a wildly beating heart, he propounded a question.

"Will you lend me $50 for a day or two?"

"Sure," replied Ole Petersen, with delighted emphasis. And he went down after his pocketbook without even stopping to skin off his yellow glove.

NEW HUMP ON THE CAMEL

"He's a regular camel."

"Camel nothing! He never went eight days without a drink in his life."

"I know, but he frequently drinks enough in one day to last an ordinary man eight days."

The Yellow Circle

A MODERN MYSTERY

By CHARLES E. WALK

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CHAPTER XVII. (Continued).

"HE told me, though, there wouldn't be nobody at the church—that everybody's gone—but a fellow was in the alley with a gilm, nosing around for something. He comes pretty near copping the bouquet with the band inside it, and I has to rap him easy with my black-jack to make him forget it."

"Easy!" exclaimed Cole.

"Sure, I didn't want to croak him; he was just some mutt that didn't know no better than to be buttin' in where he hadn't no business."

"Well," said Cole, dryly, "I helped square that individual's account with you, at any rate. By the way, Kelsey, what is the meaning of that second letter 'c' in your circle?"

"That means I wanted to get a message to the Master."

"'Communicate'?—I see. And you never experienced any trouble doing it?"

"No."

And that was the sum total of Kelsey's knowledge concerning Miss Day's disappearance—not a hint as to motive, or that would throw the least light upon the conspirators.

Still, considering all the disadvantages under which he had worked, Cole believed he had ample reason for feeling gratified at the progress made.

When he rose to depart the fellow became almost tearful, beseeching protection.

"I've peached," breathed he, heavily, "and they'll fix me. It's all up with me, when the Master knows it. For Gawd's sake! don't let em get at me. Id rather be pinched and have it over with."

"You shall be 'pinched,' all right, Sir Knight of the Golden Circle; but as to protecting you—h'm-m-m."

Now, if he could lay hands upon Kelsey's "guy"—the go-between—another link, and one still more important than Kelsey, would be in his possession. After joining Flint in the bar, he tersely recounted everything he had learned from the ruffian, to which the detective listened with the closest attention. The two then arranged the details of a scheme whereby Kelsey was to be used to bring the intermediary within Flint's reach.

"You will take care of Kelsey?" said Cole, rising to go.

The only response was a smile, but it was sufficiently significant. Flint produced a memorandum book, which he opened upon the table, and a pencil.

"Spell Cantarini's name," he requested—"Alessandro Cantarini, didn't you say?"

Cole did so. "But he's dead, you know," he supplemented.

Once more Flint smiled, as he methodically inscribed the name in his book. Then he returned book and pencil to their respective pockets.

"Mr. Cole," said he, quite irrelevantly, "did you ever read 'The Count of Monte Cristo'? If not, do so; allow me to recommend it as a highly amusing and instructive tale."

CHAPTER XVIII.
Trapped.

FOSTER COLE'S conversation with Lecomte Gibbs, after leaving McFerren's was, as may be imagined, a very long one; what the younger man could not on the instant recall, his friend was not long in reminding him of, for Gibbs was fertile in detail—eliciting interrogations touching upon a subject fraught with such poignant interest for himself. Therefore the most of their talk may simply be passed over.

"I feel as if my hands were tied," said the magnate shortly before Cole took his leave; "I have had no experience that might guide me in a case of this kind; but I have not been altogether idle. Money usually accomplishes wonders," concluded he; "we shall see what it can do for us in the present instance."

Lecomte Gibbs was already beginning to betray the great burden of his anxiety; he had the appearance of a man very tired, mentally as well as physically, and his young friend bent upon him many a curious sidewise glance. Cole manifested a sudden interest at this allusion to the power of money. Money is usually the motive at the bottom of all criminal acts.

"What do you mean?" inquired he, quickly.

"Why, the idea was suggested by my trip to Philadelphia. A young lady who answers in a general way to Dorothy's description was injured there yesterday morning in a street car accident. She was removed unconscious to one of the hospitals, and there was nothing on her person by which she might be identified. It was not Dorothy, however," he listlessly ended.

He was once more pacing to and fro in his luxurious den, while Cole sat as before, from time to time thoughtfully regarding the Oriental bronze lamp with the ruby-like ornaments.

"You were sent for?" the young man now said.

Gibbs nodded, supplementing—"Hired a special train as soon as I got the word.

"But on the way," he went on, "the idea occurred to me to have several thousand copies of Dorothy's photograph struck off, both profile and full face; which I did, mounting them upon one card and appending to each a minute description and the offer of a substantial reward for any definite information concerning her. They are being sent broadcast."

"Well!" was Cole's comment. "You were certainly thorough, Lecomte, what is a 'substantial reward'?"

"Oh, I thought $10,000 would perhaps be sufficiently inviting to produce results. If not, I shall double my offer."

Cole hid a smile.

"My word, Lecomte! I am almost persuaded to wait until you double it. But results will be produced, all right—as long as that offer stands—though probably not just what you might expect. Do you think I have accomplished nothing?"

The older man paused in his promenade long enough to place an affectionate hand upon the speaker's shoulder.

"Indeed you have, Foster," said he, gravely. "But"—he resumed his restless pacing—"to what does it all lead? Your yellow circles and gilt bands and fisticuffs with bar-room loafers are quite confusing to me. Am I to believe that I am the object of seething plot and intrigue? And if so, who are the plotters? It is all utterly incomprehensible."

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

CHASE & SANBORN'S HIGH GRADE TEAS & COFFEES

December Thrush

By P. MARCHMONT

DANK fields and woods obscuring mist enfolds;
The cattle, dimly looming, idly stand;
The moisture drips with melancholy splash
From off black boughs upon a sodden land.

Hush! from a hedgerow hidden in the haze
A clear yet timid note most sweetly flows,
From out the thick encircling air it comes,
Across the sad and silent fields it goes.

Trills, trills again, and then is heard no more;
Not as in April, when from ev'ry bush
There comes unending music, for to-day
But sings a moment one expectant thrush.

ALL STOMACH MISERY IS ENDED BY TAKING A LITTLE DIAPEPSIN.

If you had some Diapepsin handy and would take a little now your stomach distress or Indigestion would vanish in five minutes and you would feel fine.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, out-of-order stomach before you realize it.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or Intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no undigested food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs because it prevents fermentation and takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is at any drug store waiting for you.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or any other stomach disturbance.

HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

Ethel Roosevelt a Bridesmaid To-day; Society at Series of Entertainments

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

The list of patronesses for the entertainments that are to be given at the Tuileries on Tuesday mornings on January 4, 11 and 18 is a long and distinguished one and includes Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Robert Stowe Bradley, Mrs. T. James Bowlker, Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft, Mrs. Desire Despradelle, Mrs. Franklin Dexter, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mrs. Edward Little Fuller, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr., Miss S— L. Guild, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Mrs. Oscar Iasigi, Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Mrs. David P. Kimball, Mrs. B. J. Lang, Miss Rose Lamb, Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber, Mrs. Samuel Jason Mixter, Mrs. Everett Morss, Mrs. Hugo Muensterberg, Mrs. Morton Prince, Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent, Mrs. John Goddard Stearns, Mrs. Frederick H. Tappan, Mrs. William Tudor, Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Edmund M. Wheelwright, Miss Mary Lee Ware and Miss Mary Lewis Williams.

* * *

Miss Ethel Roosevelt, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, has been in New York visiting with friends for a week and has been receiving even more than the usual amount of attention socially. Miss Roosevelt made her debut at the White House last Winter and has been one of the most popular of the past year's debutantes. She is bridesmaid today at the wedding of Miss Christine Kean Roosevelt and Lieutenant James Etter Shelley of the United States Army. Miss Roosevelt is the cousin of the bride and the other bridesmaids are the bride's sister, Miss Lucy Margaret Roosevelt and Miss Shelley, the sister of the bridegroom. The reception after the ceremony is at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emlen Roosevelt, on Fifth avenue. The bride, who is a tall, fine-looking woman, is wearing white satin, trimmed with point lace and orange blossoms. Miss Roosevelt has passed most of the time since her debut a few Winters ago in Washington and abroad.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Lilley of this city, who are on their way home from a long bridal tour, are in Washington and are being entertained by Mrs. Lilley's parents, Justice and Mrs. Thomas H. Anderson. The Andersons entertained a large party of friends in honor of their son-in-law and daughter on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Lilley are to receive many attentions socially while they are in Washington, and among the dinners that have already been given in their honor by others than their relatives is that by the Chilian minister and Mme. Cruz.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. John C. Fremont and their daughters, the Misses Fremont, are coming to Boston this week from Washington, as the captain has been ordered on duty here. Mrs. Fremont will return to Washington in May for the Spring season. Mrs. Fremont has been entertaining her brother, John Child Anderson, of New York, during the past few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson of Brookline and Washington have reopened their Washington residence and on New Year's eve will give a large ball, which will be the beginning of their season this year at the capital. Mrs. Anderson was one of the patronesses of the play which Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney gave at Belasco's Theatre, and since then has been South with Mr. Anderson for a short trip.



Mrs. James A. Garland, a leader in Boston's exclusive set.

* * *

Arthur E. Childs of Bay State road has just returned from Europe. He has recently accompanied Mrs. Childs and their children and her sister, Miss Moen, over to Lausanne, Switzerland, where they will spend the Winter. They will return to this country in the Spring, when Mr. Childs will go over to bring them home.

* * *

Mrs. Henry F. Forbes of Brookline will give a luncheon for a large number of guests on Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Humphrey of Milton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Miller Humphrey, to Richard Macdonald Nelson.

* * *

Mrs. Freund Codman of Brookline will leave New York to-morrow for her home in Germany, where she usually spends part of the year.

* * *

Miss Rosamond Lang has gone to Europe with a party of friends for a year of study, though she will devote part of the time to travel and sightseeing.

* * *

Miss Mary Vaughan of Commonwealth avenue is among the Bostonians who were entertained in Philadelphia over Christmas. She was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Fraley (nee Pyle).

Social Notes

The eighth annual ball of the Plymouth Associates was held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Cambridgeport, last night. The floor was under the direction of Pres. William J. Lynch as marshal, assisted by Charles F. Steinkraus. The floor director was Arthur L. Cunningham, assisted by Philip J. Bedard, Daniel J. Sheehan and John McCarthy. The chief of aids was Kiran J. Lowry, who was assisted by twenty of the members of the organization.

Among those present were: Miss Alice Lynch, Miss Cecilia Lorey, Miss Annie Donahue, Miss Mary Curran, Miss Mary Kelliher, Miss Sadie Alphin, Miss Margaret Francis, Miss Rose Sheehan, Miss Lillian Regan, Miss Nellie Coleman, Miss Agnes Smith, Miss Lizzie Conway, Miss Lillian Keenan, Miss Edna Weber, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Emily McDermott, Miss Bessie Lynch, Miss Margaret Donahue, Miss Norice Welch, Miss Katherine Kelliher, Miss Annie Gallagher, Miss Mora Carroll, Miss Helen Curran, Miss Josephine Alphin, Miss Grace Sullivan, Miss Crissie Graham, Miss Katie Stanton, Miss Annie Bentick, Miss Gertrude Cooke, Miss Margaret Ring, Miss M. MacFarland, Miss Annie Tisdale, Miss Margaret Sullivan.

* * *

The annual meeting and ladies' night of the New England Dry Goods Association will be held on January 4 at Ford Hall. Rev. Thomas R. Slicer of All Soul's Church, New York, and Congressman David J. Foster of Vermont will be the principal speakers at the dinner. The nominating committee will offer for election at the business meeting the following list of officers: For president, Walter C. Mitchell; vice president, C. C. Ferris and P. A. O'Connell of Boston and H. A. Free of Lewiston, Me.; secretary, J. M. Lennon; treasurer, Thomas M. Fitzpatrick; auditor, Fred H. Tucker; trustees, W. M. Walker, Carl Dreyfus, Augustus Bacon, C. W. Whitten and S. F. Murphy, all of Boston.

* * *

The first banquet of the class of '08 of the Boston Latin School was held last evening at the Hotel Bellevue and twenty-five members of the class were at the reunion. At the business meeting which preceded the dinner the following officers were elected: Wilbur C. Woodward, president, and Fabian Packard, permanent secretary-treasurer; President Charles O. Peagra was toastmaster, and the guests were Henry Pennypacker and William P. Henderson, instructors at the school.

* * *

The postal clerks of Boston and this State will meet at the American House next Saturday evening when the banquet of the State Branch of the United National Association of Postoffice Clerks will be held.

* * *

The third annual ball of the Knights of Pleasure, an organization of the North End, was held in Roughan Hall, Charlestown, last night. About 2,000 attended. The officers of the ball were: Floor marshal, Charles Pilato; assistant floor marshal, Rocco Pucillo; floor director, Pasquale Rosano; chief of aids, James Pilato.

* * *

An entertainment will be given at the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, to-night, under the direction of the Department of Massachusetts, United Spanish War Veterans, for the inmates of that home. Spanish War veterans, as well as the Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary, will attend and make the veterans at the home as happy as possible by their presence.

THEY WAIT FOR YOU

LOOK not, O friend, with unavailing tears
Into the Past—look to the brave young years!
Look to the Future: All is there in wait.
All that you fought for by the broken gate—
The faith that faltered and the fire that fell:
The song that died into a lonely knell.

It is all there—the love that went astray
With bitter cries on that remembered day;
The joys that were so needed by the heart,
And all the tender dreams you saw depart.
Nothing is lost forever that the soul
Cried out for: All is waiting at the goal.

—Edwin Markham in Nautilus.

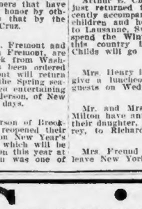
YES, OF COURSE

"Why," asked a Missouri newspaper, "does our State stand at the head in raising mules?"

"Because," said an Iowa paper, "that is the only safe place to stand."—Jack O' Lantern.

Carrie

("Carrie Marry Harry")



sung by **Billy Murray**

Victor Record 5758

One of the big hits of the season—a refreshing novelty amid the flood of commonplace songs now being turned out.

The patter effects in the chorus are novel and striking—and sung as only Murray can sing them.

This original song was written by Junie McCree and Albert Von Tilzer, and is published by The York Music Co.

Out today

with the January list of new Victor Records

Hear this record at any Victor dealer's, and ask him for a January supplement which gives a detailed description of each record.

He will gladly play any Victor Records you want to hear, and demonstrate to you the wonderful advance in quality of tone due to our improved process of making Victor Records.

And be sure to hear the Victrola

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N.J.

To get best results, use only Victor Needles on Victor Records.

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.

ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW

VICTOR DEPARTMENT

WHERE A COMPLETE STOCK OF

Records and Instruments

WILL BE FOUND.

The Record You Want, When You Want It

395 Boylston St.

Repeat 'Carmen' At Opera House With Same Cast

"CARMEN"

Don Jose	Paul Bourrillon
Escamillo	Raymond Boulogne
Il Dancairo	C. Stroesco
Il Remendado	Ernesto Giaccone
Zuniga	Francis Archambault
Morales	Attilio Pulcini
Carmen	Maria Gay
Micaela	Eugenia Bronskaja
Frasquita	Matilde Lewicka
Mercedes	Bettina Freeman

"Carmen" was repeated at the Boston Opera House last night with the same cast as on Saturday afternoon. The Carmen of Maria Gay has created such a sensation that although it was her third appearance in the role within a week a large audience was present. The performance went with spirit, Bourrillon, Bronskaja, Boulogne, Freeman, Lewicka and others in the cast winning applause.

On Friday night Maria Gay will make her last appearance in Boston in "Carmen." Constantino, Lipkowska and Baklanoff will be in the cast.

Marguerite Sylva has been added to the ranks of the Boston Opera Company. The beautiful Belgium prima donna, who appeared with much success at Manhattan Opera House, will join Russell's forces in Chicago, appearing there January 10 as Marguerite in "Faust." She will return to Boston with the company and appeared here in several roles, including Carmen, during the second half of the season.

It is a coincidence that both Marguerite Sylva and Alice Nielsen are recruits from comic opera and in former days have appeared in the same cast.

Miss Sylva went abroad in 1904 to study for grand opera and was soon engaged for the Opera Comique in Paris, where she remained four years. She was engaged by Hammerstein last season and was with him until a few weeks ago.

Miss Sylva will be remembered as having appeared at the Tremont Theatre in the leading role in "Princess Chic."

Rhymes for Children

The Smudge-Nosed Cat

By HANK

HAVE you ever seen a smudge-nosed cat
That sits and blinks all day
At the sun in its eyes as it tries and tries
To wipe the smudge away?
Its fur is white, and it would be quite
A pretty cat were it not
For the fur that grows on the end of its nose,
Which looks like a big, black blot.



The smudge that will never come off

They say that once this cat was a dunce,
And a little boy was he
Who would never scrub or wash in the tub,
And was dirty as dirty could be.
So he changed one day to a cat, they say,
'Cause at washing he used to scoff.
So he tries and tries to wipe from his eyes
The smudge that will never come off.

WELL, THAT'S GOOD.

We know a preacher and a physician. They are brothers. They are both successful. The other day, after years of separation, they met.

"Well, Jim," said the doctor, "our work is not so very different. I make 'em well and you make 'em good."

"Or we might put it," said the preacher, "that I do them good, and you do them well."

"Well," says the doctor, "I've done well."

"Good!" says the preacher, "and I've done good!"

'Awakening of Helena Richie' and 'The Wolf' Among Good Bills at Theatres

Margaret Anglin began a two weeks' engagement at the Colonial Theatre last night in "The Awakening of Helena Richie," a play by Charlotte Thompson, adapted from the novel of Margaret Deland. Those who are familiar with the Deland tales of old Chester will appreciate how admirably the playwright has secured the dreamy, sleepy atmosphere of those stories. The hoopskirts of the fifties, the furniture of the period, wax flowers, stuffed birds, stiff-backed chairs and bad engravings assist, but the players themselves have most to do with the faithfulness of the picture.

In the play Helena Richie is visited by a man who passes as her brother. She expects to marry him when her husband dies. That event occurs, and the man does not wish to fulfil the agreement, upon which she sends him away. She has adopted a child, but Old Chester discovers her liaison, and, believing she is not fit to care for a child, takes it away. Afterwards the child is given back.

The work of Miss Anglin is the salvation of the piece. The hard, cynical woman of the world, scoffing at the simple villagers of the first act becomes the sobbing, repentant creature of the third act by a thoroughly logical and natural process.

One cannot help admiring the manner in which Old Chester cares for its orphans. In most towns Mrs. Richie, having taken the youngster, would have had trouble in getting rid of it.

John Findlay as Dr. Lavender, the simple old country parson, does excellent character work. He has the strong scene with Miss Anglin at the end of the third act and rises admirably. His morality is impeccable, if his logic won't hold water, and it is a pity the play does not end with this scene, instead of with the fourth act, when an absurd scene is created by Lavender's returning the child disguised as a bundle.

It is not Charles Wyngate's fault that Miss Deland's Christian gentleman, Dr. King, is an intolerable prig, nor Eugene Ormonde's that the man in the case is such a cur. Charles Rowan is a striking old gentleman and Master Raymond Hackett does well as the prattling child.

"The Wolf" at the Globe.

Eugene Walter's melodrama, "The Wolf," dealing with life in the Canadian Hudson Bay country, was presented last night at the Globe Theatre by an especially strong company. It was the first time that Bostonians have ever seen the stirring play.

Love and hate, developed with all the strength of the primitive lives of those who are frontier-dwellers, are the principal emotions in the play, the plot of which is simple. The principles of the play are not new but the plot is worked out under different surroundings.

Faults and virtues are almost characterized. The lectures which the old Scotch bigot, Andrew McTavish, gives to his daughter Hilda grew tiresome in the end because they are so really faithful of the sort of man the author and actor seek to portray.

The plot of an evil-minded engineer, William McDonald, to run away with the innocent girl under promise of marriage, although he is already married, and its being thwarted by Jules Beaubien, a fine young Canadian and his companions, Batiste Le Grand and George Huntley, furnish the action for the play.

Hilda finally flees with her true sweetheart, Jules, and young Huntley. Of course McDonald follows and of course Jules waits, fights with and bests him—as is proper in the conventional melodrama, which must "come out right."

Carl Anthony, who plays Jules, does his work neatly and well. Joseph Greene, as Andrew McTavish, shows he has made a study of the sort of man he portrays. The Hilda of Alice Baxter must be negative as its character is written. William Norton, as McDonald, the "villain" of the play, does what he has to do strongly.

St. Denis Dances Please.

A splendid audience applauded Ruth St. Denis at the opening of her week's engagement in Hindu dances at the Park Theatre. Special interest was felt in her debut there because of her recent dancing to private audiences at Bay Back homes. Attended by about half a dozen Hindus to produce the proper color, Miss St. Denis, in flimsy garb, gave five dances, all of which pleased for their rythmic qualities. One of the really novel features of the program is the fact that it begins at 8:30 and ends at 10, and that Miss St. Denis is the sole actor except for the attendants.

"1915" at Castle Square.

"Where is the City Hall?"

"It has been moved over to Charlestown."

"Why?"

"So that it will be nearer the prison."

This is only one of the many "knocks" handed out to political grafters in the musical comedy "1915," now playing at the Castle Square Theatre. The book, lyrics and music are by Theodore Friebus, a member of the John Craig Stock Company.

The plot is a take-off on the 1915 movement. Boston of 1915 is pictured as Utopia. People get 100 pounds of ice for five cents, babies eat pasteurized pie, etc.

The comedy of George Hassell and Donald Meek in the roles of Dr. Watch and Dr. Ward, who are trying to rid Boston of cats in order to clean up the city, is enough in itself to carry the play. The choruses are especially good and the song, "The Boston Girl" is bound to be sung everywhere.

American Music Hall.

Consul, the man monkey, the Karno comedians in their pleasing sketch, "A Right to an English Music Hall"; the "Diverines" and several other good acts combine to make the vaudeville bill at the American Music Hall one of the best of the season.



Florence Holbrook of "Bright Eyes" company, at top, and Alice Baxter of "The Wolf" cast.

Peter S. McNally, the well-known Boston swimmer and lifesaver; Charles S. Bigney, the high diver, and the Misses Jessie Southerland and Sadie Shuman, two pretty Brookline girls, compose the cast of the "Diverines," one of the greatest exhibitions of the natatorial art ever given upon a stage.

Albert Weston, the inebriate swell of the Karno comedians' act, has added several wonderful tumbling stunts to the piece, Bobby Lewis is a bigger hit than ever as the bad boy, and Amy Minister is the sanciest soubrette imaginable.

Consul is now in his third week here and more popular than ever. He dashed onto the stage while Honey Johnson, a blackface comedian, was singing and refused to leave until his mistress appeared and led him off. Johnson agreed to finish his act only after Consul had been locked up.

Boyd and Gilfain get a hand with their musical playlet, "Mixed Drinks." Honey Johnson has some good songs and a pleasing monologue. The Elite musical four produce some fine music and the Wroe trio are clever. Beverley and Barnes, comedians, and La Danseuse in her "Santa Claus" dancing stunt conclude a popular bill.

Many Features at Keith's.

Audiences at Keith's this week will enjoy one of the best programs presented at that popular playhouse this season, a combination of well-chosen vaudeville acts and several numbers especially appropriate to the Christmas season. Noteworthy among the latter is the musical fantasy, "Betty in Dreamland," a beautiful spectacle made up along the lines of an English Christmas pantomime. Miss Kathleen Clifford is the star and is assisted by Arthur Hill, six Angora cats, a sailor doll, the dancing dollies and other unique and pleasing characters. The pretty fantasy delights the older members of the audience as well as the little folk, and is scoring one of the biggest hits of the year.

Two other numbers of the diversified bill which appeal especially to the future grown-ups are Torelli's circus and Little Billy, the juvenile entertainer. It is the latter's second week, but his act has lost none of its popularity. In the circus act appear six finely trained ponies, a real trick mule and other animals.

Among the regulation vaudeville numbers many encores are being accorded Frank Fogarty, the Dublin minstrel, who presents an original and highly amusing Irish monologue. Marked approbation is also given the one-act comedy, "The Tail of the Coat," presented by Emil Hoch, a German actor and musician of ability, and who is ably assisted by Harlan P. Briggs and Antoinette Smart.

Unusual and puzzling feats of equilibrium are performed by Miss Alcide Capitaine. Binns, Binns and more Binns, as a comedy musical trio, show great proficiency on various instruments. Johnson and Harty have some new and amusing parodies on popular songs, the Du Ball trio give a pleasing singing and dancing number, and the novel performance of "In a Billiard Room," by Llane de Lyle and Company, deserves the cordial reception it receives.

Grand Opera House.

"Money and the Woman," a drama in four acts, by Langdon McCormick, was presented at the Grand Opera House last night before a large and appreciative audience. The play is a strong production of the melodramatic type.

Owing to the storm, the scenery and costumes of the company did not reach Boston in time for the beginning of the performance last night, therefore the play was presented with the house scenery and the actors were obliged to appear in street clothes. Despite this unusual situation the drama met with a favorable reception. The baggage arrived in time for the company to play the last act in the costumes of the play.

The work of the company won much applause. Harold Castle as Allan Winfield well merited the applause that greeted his efforts. J. C. Mack was equal to all requirements as Stephen Gray, and Eugenie Campbell played the heroine admirably. J. W. Johnson as Pat. Astorville deserves favorable mention and Bowd Turner, Bessie Rempel and Elsie Walton were acceptable in their roles.

At the matinee performance to-day the entire production will be given, with the original scenery and costumes.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Two weeks of "A Fool There Was," at the Hollis Street Theatre, apparently have served only to make that powerful drama all the more attractive to local theatregoers, to judge from the size of the audience which attended the beginning of the third and last week last evening. There are no two opinions over the gripping force of the powerful drama, nor is there any question as to the ability of Robert Hilliard and the company supporting him.

"Follies of 1909."

For lively and constant fun there has been no show at the Tremont Theatre for a long time that could compare with "Follies of 1909," which opened the last week of the engagement there last evening. Boston has always liked the shows of the "Follies" stamp, and all the revues produced at the Jardin de Paris have repeated popularity whenever they have come here.

"Bright Eyes" To-night

Because of the big storm, which tied up railroads all over the East, there was no performance of "Bright Eyes," the new musical play by the authors of "Three Twins," at the Boston Theatre last night. The opening will take place to-night.

Majestic Theatre.

Wilton Lackaye in "The Battle," drew a big audience to the Majestic last night and the indications are that the second week of this remarkable play will be even more successful than the first. The work of Clara Blandick last evening was especially effective.

Scenic Temple Anniversary.

This is anniversary week at the Scenic Temple, corner of Berkeley street and Warren avenue—the beginning of the third year—and in observance of the event an especially good programme of entertainment is offered. At both performances yesterday the Temple was crowded.

Theatre Comique.

Among the many novelties presented at the popular Theatre Comique this week is the marvelous singing act of Dave Marlow, a double-voiced vocalist, who can sing a tenor or baritone solo with perfect ease and who received much applause for his efforts.

Hub Theatre.

The big show at the Hub this week consists of moving pictures of the highest class and a number of A1 novelty vaudeville acts which please men, women and children. There were big audiences at all the shows yesterday.

Pastime Theatre.

The Pastime had its usual high-class bill of moving pictures and illustrated songs and drew big audiences all day.

Columbia.

Sam Rice and the Merry Maidens made things interesting at the Columbia last evening. There are two burlesques and the first "In Gay Coney Island," showed that resort in full swing. Sam Rice was the centre of the funmaking, but Patti Carney, another favorite, won much applause. She is a soubrette of ability. Chiquita made a sensation by her dancing. The olio was classy and the whole show an excellent one.

Howard Anthenaeum.

There was great enthusiasm yesterday at the Howard over the fight picture exhibition. The Johnson-Burns encounter and the Jeffries-Sharkey contest gave sport lovers an opportunity of comparing the two aspirants for heavyweight honors. Jack Sheehan made the announcements as the fights progressed. The "Follies of the Day" company and a big house bill, which included the Lulu Beeson trio, furnished much amusement.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

The big continuous policy at the Bowdoin Square Theatre continues to be a grand success. The dramatic offering yesterday was "On the Mississippi," one calculated to arouse the enthusiasm of every theatregoer. The vaudeville contingent was represented by Hall and Pray, versatile artists; Hindoo Sam, man of mystery; Gaulilaln sisters, dainty comediennes, and others. The picture display was good.

Gaiety Theatre.

Novelties abound in the performances given at the Gaiety Theatre yesterday afternoon and last night by Rob Manchester's Cracker Jacks. Ruby Leoni, Lillie Vedder, La Belle Marie, Billy Hart, Frank Lee and Frank Jarcourt carry the burden of the work in two breezy burlesques. The chorus is well drilled and fetchingly gowned. The Piroscoffis family of jugglers have a strikingly novel act. La Belle Marie shows talent and wonderful versatility.

Prof. Polydore the Palmist as a Prophet

By IRVING B. BACON.

MR. SCOTT and Miss Henrietta Hornby were neighbors by inheritance. That is, their houses, which adjoined each other just around the corner from Fifth avenue, had descended to them from their respective fathers. And so they had grown up, so to speak, side by side. And yet had never as much as uttered a single word to each other in all their lives.

Somehow, without any more reason than "because," Mr. Scott and Miss Hornby took a violent dislike to each other. And as the years passed this dislike grew into a more and more pronounced hatred.

One day Miss Hornby visited Professor Polydore just because it had grown to be the mode to do so ever since he made the great hit with society by his famous reading of the hands of the trained ape at a Newport dinner.

"Madam," said Polydore, the moment he looked at Miss Hornby's hand, "you are exceedingly impulsive and very irritable. Your short, smooth fingers indicate the one, and the high, even palm is an indication of the temper.

Mr. Scott Also Calls.

"The long first phalanx of the little finger is proof that you possess a wonderful facility of expression. But, again referring to the smoothness of the fingers, I must caution you against ever yielding to the temptation to employ logic in arguing, particularly if your opponent happens to have so-called knotted fingers with bulging joints.

"As long as you rely upon the suggestions of your impulse, upon intuition, you will prevail against the most skilled logician. But the moment you discard inspiration and have recourse to logic, you cannot avoid defeat.

"I also notice, by this little horizontal line on the side of the hand between the base of the little finger and the heart line, that you will soon marry."

"I marry!" fairly screamed Miss Hornby. "Why, professor, this, if nothing else, would be conclusive in my mind that there is absolutely nothing in palmistry at all." And she swept haughtily out of the room.



It was written on their palms and had to be.

By a strange chance Mr. Scott called upon the professor the same afternoon. And it must have been St. Cupid's Day, for Professor Polydora forthwith predicted marriage for Mr. Scott, too.

"I think it is a pretty good sign that palmistry is somewhat of a hoax," said this visitor, "when it is capable of making a prediction which is so utterly absurd. Why should I go looking for trouble? Do I look like the kind of idiot that bids adieu to freedom and kisses his way into slavery?"

"Perhaps palmistry is at fault," replied Polydore, a trifle tartly. "But I have seen indications verified, despite the utmost efforts of people to foil them. What seems impossible to-day may be the most matter of fact thing in the world to-morrow.

His Predictions True

"And I predict not only that you are about to marry, but that you will attach yourself to a woman who is just the opposite to you in almost every respect. You are plodding, deliberate and persevering; she is hasty, impulsive and quick-tempered. You have the knotted finger-joints of a thinker. She, you will find, has the smooth fingers of the impulsive, non-reasoning genius.

"I say this because you belong to the type of humanity known as the Saturnians. They are those whose middle finger, the one next to the index finger, is the most developed and in whose palms the Mount of Saturn at the base of that finger, is the most prominent feature. If they marry at all they marry the kind of woman I have described."

Some six months ago Mr. Scott and Miss Hornby alighted together from an automobile in front of Professor Polydore's establishment.

"We have come to ask your forgiveness," said Mr. Scott. "We have just returned from our honeymoon abroad."

"We are firm believers in palmistry now," said the erstwhile Miss Hornby. "It was less than a week after my visit here that Mr. Scott rescued me from drowning at Narragansett Pier. And with gratitude bubbling up, together with the water I had swallowed, what could a woman of impulse do but accept when a deliberate man like Mr. Scott proposed?"

"Which goes to show," commented the professor, "that no matter how we play the cards, it is Fate that shuffles them."

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

"WIFE DRINKS AND SMOKES TOO MUCH," BROKAW DECLARED

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The society friends of Mrs. Mary Blair Brokaw to-day rallied to her aid and volunteered to testify in her behalf in the action for separation against W. Gould Brokaw, on trial before Justice Putnam at Mineola.

The prominent persons mentioned in the complaint, including Mrs. Frank Gould, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. White, Miss Dennison, Mrs. G. Winthrop Sands and others have offered to take the stand to corroborate the fair plaintiff's charges against her husband, Mrs. Blair's attorneys said.

It was said that Mrs. Brokaw declared she would not avail herself of the offer made by her friends. She asserted that her case was sufficiently strong to offset the categorical denials of the millionaire defendant and she did not care to have her friends undergo the trying ordeal of testifying.

Mr. Brokaw was again cross-examined to-day. He shifted nervously in the chair as his wife's lawyer pursued the questions.

"Did you ever take Mrs. Brokaw to Dr. Peterson to have her examined to see if she had taken a drug?" asked Dr. Baldwin.

"I don't remember anything about that," the witness insisted.

Letter Written to Mother.

He declared that Mr. Baldwin had mixed things up in this regard and that the physician only examined the plaintiff to see if she was afflicted with temporary paralysis.

"Did you ever tell any one that Mrs. Brokaw went to New York solely for the purpose of telephoning on the sly to a man?" asked Baldwin.

"I never did," Brokaw declared with feeling.

Producing a letter written by Brokaw to Mrs. Blair, the mother of the plaintiff, the attorney attempted to prove a contradiction of this point. The entire letter was offered in evidence. It read:

On Board Sybaritta.

My dear Mrs. Blair:

Now, Mrs. Blair, I do not mind Mary taking one glass of port wine before meals to build her up, but in Paris she took it to excess, drinking two or three glasses. She got to like it too much, and you know good port wine is very strong. She took to smoking cigarettes. That was one of Mary's promises when we were married, not to smoke. She did smoke up on the farm before her marriage, and she promised me faithfully that she would stop using cigarettes. I told my sisters I would never marry a woman who smoked cigarettes.

Mary is to blame. She has changed so in the last two months. If you want to know how well I have treated her ask Miss Jeffries. She would be nice for one hour and then turn on you. It is just one year ago that I asked Mary to be my wife. I tried to do everything to make her happy. I gave her two homes that would make any woman happy. I will not live with a woman who will not do as I want her to, and who has no religious principles.

I was not brought up that way. Now we are separated for good, and it is only a year since I asked her to marry me. Some day she will see her mistake when I am far away in another part of the world. So I am driven to take this step and now the matter will have to be settled by lawyers. She now goes through my clothes, my pockets and my secretary's desk trying to see what she can find. All I am saying I will prove in court. I wish you would come and keep her straight. I cannot have such a woman living in my house. I am sorry to be forced to write this way, but it is my duty as your son-in-law. Give my best love to Mr. Blair with good greetings. BILLY.

Amusement in Court.

There was a titter in court before the taking of testimony was resumed. Mrs. Brokaw sat with downcast eyes.

That Brokaw was jealous of his wife was brought out when he was shown letters in which he specifically accused her of flirting and with intending to marry another man. The first letter, written from Long Branch, read:

My Darling:—I am writing you this letter, hoping you may profit by it, my dear, and not look at it in the wrong light, and be angry against me. The whole thing is just this, my dear. I would never want to leave my home, but lately you have made my life very unhappy, carrying on a flirtation right before my eyes.

Now, whether you are in earnest or not I don't know. If you are I certainly think you are doing a wrong thing, as it only drives me away from my home and it will certainly kill my love for you, and is my opinion that is what you are looking for.

I cannot think that you are the same little darling I married less than a year ago, but lately you have made my life very unhappy.

Not Interested in Women.

Also, in regard to your using foul language, saying, damn. My dear, don't think I am finding fault, but I am only saying this so as to show you how you are changed.

My heart may have been my fault. I will put the blame on my shoulders, as they are broad and can stand it, but, my darling, if you only knew how to treat me by not asking me so many questions and letting me do as I please, as I have always done, you will find you can trust me, and I will not give you any sorrow.

You cannot keep your promises, my dear, because you are so jealous that you don't want me to have men friends. I assure you, my dear, women do not interest me.

If they did I would not have married you to give up all my life and happiness. I tell you it hurts me, but it is more than I can stand so I am going to these places trying to divert my mind, not because I want to go there but you don't want me at home, and you say that I make you nervous.

Thousands of Kisses.

Well my darling, if you would only act like you did once more in the log cabin I would treat you the same way and until you can I don't think I will come home, so you can let me know over the telephone.

I don't thing I will go on the yacht as Mr. Gould cannot go and it would be very lonesome for me. I am most blue to-night in this lonely place. I don't know a soul here. Good night darling with a thousand kisses.

Your loving husband,

BILLY.

"Why did you write that?" he was asked. "Was she carrying on a flirtation? If so, with whom?"

"I don't recall," was the embarrassed reply.

"With whom could she possibly have flirted under your very eyes?"

"I don't know; I cannot say."

"Were you jealous of her?"

Palmist Told of Death.

"I was fond of her and in love with her, if you call that jealousy."

Then the second letter sent from Atlantic City appeared. It was as follows:

I had my hand read to-day by two palmists. Both told me you would be killed in an automobile inside of two weeks. I have had several dreams lately that you went motoring with several people. Of course, I have given up all claims to ask you to do anything, as it is impossible. Our lawyers will settle the whole affair. I am going to leave everything in their hands.

I know that you are in love with another man, and I know his name. If we don't see each other again be careful what you do, as I have always loved you.

THOMAS CAR PLOWS AWAY AMID DRIFTS

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 28.—With the mercury in the thermometer hovering around the zero point, A. B. Henderson and John Miller left this city to-day in the Thomas car that won the round-the-world race bound for Springfield. Their trip of yesterday from Buffalo to Pittsfield was one full of rare experiences and, as Miller said surpassed in many ways his experience in the big race itself.

This car, which has been around the world and captured race honors, is due to arrive in Boston on Thursday morning. While no great speed is to be attained, it will be there despite all storm conditions.

The trip of the car to-day is to Springfield, and it can be taken for granted that in the run to that city the car and men will have some rare work, as the roads are covered with snow and in many places snow-drifts six and more feet in depth are reported.

The route runs through the Berkshires and takes in the famous Jacob's Ladder, but the men said before they started that they feared not these conditions, being confident of the ability of the car to plow through anything in this country, after its record on the swing around the globe.

In the trip of yesterday the roads were in many places almost impassable, but the run was made in fine order. Manager C. S. Henshaw of the Boston Thomas Company has arranged for a gigantic reception of the world beaten in Boston on Thursday morning. The crew of the car has sent out announcement that it will be on hand in season to receive all consideration at the hands of the Boston enthusiasts.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

PLAN MODEL HOME FOR VAUDEVILLE

Boston is to have the most modern, complete and well-appointed vaudeville theatre of any city in the world at Tremont and Berkeley streets. Known as the National Theatre, it is to be the largest theatre in the United States as regards seating capacity, for over 4,000 persons may be entertained in it at a performance. And by August next Bostonians can attend high-class vaudeville at popular prices in this temple dedicated to amusement.

The design of the exterior and the treatment of the interior of the house is carried out in a bold but simple modern style, and the interior decorations will be in simple, effective, contrasting tones of rich crimson, gray and green, gold being used to some extent about the ceiling, and the boxes and the mouldings about the proscenium being richly carried out in shades of dull mottled gold.

The proprietors of the National Theatre are the Gordon Brothers' Amusement Company, one of the large amusement corporations of the country, and one of the first organizations to realize the tremendous possibilities of popular-priced amusement, giving high-class vaudeville programs at low prices.

LANDSLIDE KILLS 28.

MADRID, Dec. 28.—Twenty-eight persons perished in a landslide caused by the floods in a village near Viana, Navarre.

HATCHET MEN FROM BOSTON IN TONG WAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Two hundred more police were thrown into Chinatown to-day to quell the war of the Tongs. With Low Jung and Low Ye Fong killed in an attack in their rooms at No. 30 Mott street, the police to-day declared that the struggle of the Suey Sing Tong and the On Leongs is again on in full force.

It was reported to-day that hatchet men had been brought to New York from Boston and Philadelphia, and that the fight here is but one phase of a nation-wide war between three allied tongs—the Hip Sings, the Hop Sings and the Suey Sings—and their enemies.

Boston and Chicago have already furnished battle grounds in this struggle; the situation in Philadelphia is declared to be simmering, and a battle to the death is on in San Francisco. In the latter city, within a few months, ten men have been killed in the fight between the Yee clan and the On Yick Tong.

Papers found in the rooms of the victims shot down here show that they have been members of the Suey Sing Tong—better known as the Fourth Brothers' Society—since 1890, and that both were high in its councils. Some of the letters implicated Montreal tongsmen. Others were from San Francisco, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. Several were addressed in a woman's hand to "Wee Hing Leong, Queens road, Hong Kong, China."

Captain Galvin, whose precinct includes Chinatown, said that he believed these to be addressed to the head of the Suey Sings, and that Jung and Low had the superscriptions written by a woman missionary.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. The AMERICAN has quantity and quality.

POLICE HUNT BURNS FOR HURLEY DEATH

A general alarm was sent out by the Boston police to hunt for "Benny" Burns, wanted in connection with the shooting and killing of John Hurley in the South End last night. An all-night search by the police proved futile, although all the witnesses have been located. It is believed that Burns is hiding somewhere in the city and that he will turn up very soon.

Hurley was killed in a quarrel in an alleyway off Tremont street, near Dover. He was shot three times after having been called into the street from a saloon by Burns.

STOLEN CLOTHES TOOK TAILOR'S EYE

George Freeman, a Chelsea tailor, has an eye for good clothes, and when he saw a man who described himself as Thomas Welch of Charlestown, togged out in swell raiment, he kind of stopped to admire the rich garments. Suddenly it came to him that he had seen the suit before, and as his store had recently been broken into, he had one more good look, and as a result Welch was arrested and brought to court. He was held in $500 for the Grand Jury.

STATE STREET NEWS OF INTEREST TO INVESTORS

Mad with champagne after the Christmas celebration Rock Island common committed suicide.

$ $ $

Rock Island common has been in disgrace for years. Now that it is dead, very few tears will be shed at the funeral. It struck its true level in the panic when it sold at $10 a share, and the scandal of yesterday has headed it in that direction again.

$ $ $

Friends of the stock attempt to explain its remarkable action with a story of too much wine at a Christmas celebration. That story does not satisfy the Street, because Judge W. H. Moore was on a train for Chicago, and Daniel G. Reid, the other sponsor for the stock, was entertaining a house party. Brokers who usually act for Rock Island interests, distributed buying orders as early as 9 o'clock and told their clients that it was going to be a great day in Rock Island. They professed great surprise at what happened.

$ $ $

It is the general opinion in respectable quarters of State Street that unless the governors of the Stock Exchange visited swift and severe punishment on the brokers responsible for the transaction, the general stock market would suffer severely. Coming just at this time, when politicians are looking for a legitimate excuse to attack the Stock Exchange, the Rock Island affair assumes an importance which it does not really deserve. No respectable brokers were willing participants in the orgie that signalized the first ten minutes of trading, but the odium of what was done has tainted the whole exchange. The governors by appointing a special committee last night to investigate the affair did all they could to prove the good faith of the exchange.

$ $ $

The fact that the stock market did not collapse was due to the existence of many thousand shares of short contracts outstanding in numerous issues. These shorts, becoming frightened at the Rock Island demonstration, feared that something might be started in the shares of which they were short, and general covering resulted.

$ $ $

Suspicion that something would be attempted in the market Monday was roused late Friday afternoon when a large banking house that has frequently been identified with Rock Island securities called in the financial writers of the Wall Street district and attempted to hand out $100 bills as Christmas presents. A few "journalists" accepted these presents, but not a single newspaper man was trapped. The banking house in question figured in the Rock Island scandal as a buyer of the stock.

$ $ $

New York Central is one of the strongest of the regular list on the rally. Partly this is due to the rise in Big Four and the belief that this means another dividend to add to the income account of the New York Central, which owns the majority of the Big Four stock. Partly it reflects the presence of a short interest which hastened to cover when the general market strengthened.

$ $ $

Henry M. Whitney is so sure of his position in the Rhode Island Coal enterprise that he has entered into contracts which will involve an expenditure of between $400,000 and $500,000, which is expected to place the company in a position within three or four months to produce 1,000 to 1,500 tons of coal a day. The company has 100,000 shares of treasury stock.

$ $ $

The governing committee of the Boston Stock Exchange has voted to close the exchange Saturday, January 1, New Year's Day.

$ $ $

It is said that about 20 per cent. is being made on the common stock of the United States Steel Corporation, and it pays but 4 per cent., or $20,400,000 yearly. But this corporation intends to spend $100,000,000 or so in 1910 in the section between and including South Chicago and Gary, Ind., in addition to the usual extraordinary yearly appropriations, and the question is as to whether the 4 per cent. payments can be increased with safety.

$ $ $

There is good buying of Southern Pacific and has been since the early heaviness. It is said in many quarters that this stock should be taken conservatively on all reactions in anticipation of a dividend raising.

$ $ $

Arcadian Mining directors have voted the transfer of Arcadian's one-quarter interest in the New Baltic tract. The company is now entirely clear of debt.

$ $ $

Charles O. Ellingwood of Charles A. Stoneham & Co. leaves to-day for Salt Lake. He will return in two weeks.

$ $ $

The Arizona-Michigan Company has levied a 50 cents assessment, payable January 15.

$ $ $

The employes of the Boston News Bureau gave a beautiful loving cup to their associate, W. F. Bartholomew. Mr. Bartholomew is to leave the News Bureau on January 1 to become a member of the brokerage house of Thompson, Towle & Co.

$ $ $

The Boston Stock Exchange seat of Herbert S. Carpenter of Thomas L. Manson & Co., New York, has been posted for transfer to Vance S. Manson, of the same firm.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

COPPER STOCK HOLDS STEADY

STATE STREET, Dec. 28.—The Copper share market opened quiet and steady and no unusual demonstration took place during the forenoon trading. Miami and La Salle were the strong features. The former rose almost a point, to 26⅛, on continued accumulation of the stock for New York account. La Salle stiffened to 18⅝ on buying for Western account. North Lake also came in for an upward swing to 9.

North Butte was again heavy and ran off from 50⅜ to 49¾. Lake Copper was quiet, although firm at 72@72½. Parrot went off still further to 21. Hancock continued firm at from 34 to 34⅜. Amalgamated was quiet and inclined to sag, but there was little doing in it.

The year end is likely to see a quiet and steady market. Brokers do not recommend new commitments, although the first of the year disbursement money will be seeking investment in high grade stocks.

Curb trading was broad and active in specialties. Indiana rose to above 9. Yuma was also strong.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
RAILROADS.			
Boston Elevated	134	134	134
N. Y., N. H. & H.	158½	158	158½
MINING STOCKS.			
Arcadian	7¼	7	7
Arizona Commercial	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛
Butte Coalition	28½	28⅜	28½
Calumet & Arizona	102	101	102
Calumet & Hecla	680	680	680
Copper Range	83	83	83
Franklin	18¼	18⅛	18¼
Greene-Cananea	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
La Salle Copper	18⅝	18	18½
Mohawk	66	66	66
North Butte	50⅜	49¾	50
Old Dominion	54½	54½	54½
Osceola	170	170	170
Parrot	22	21	21
Quincy	89	89	89
Santa Fe	2½	2½	2½
Shannon	16½	16½	16½
Tamarack	69	69	69
Utah Con.	46	46	46
Winona	10½	10¼	10¼
Wolverine	148	148	148
MISCELLANEOUS.			
American Pneumatic	7¾	7¾	7¾
United Shoe Mach.	68½	68⅜	68½
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	88⅝	88¼	88⅝
Am. Agri. Chem.	49½	49	49
Am. Zinc	39⅞	39½	39½
Boston Con.	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
Boston & Corbin	22½	22⅜	22½
Isle Royale	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
Lake Copper	72½	72	72½
Miami Copper	26⅛	25	26
Superior & Pittsburg	109	109	109
U. S. Smelting	54	54	54

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of Prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Aris. Mich.	45c	45c	45c
Arizpe	46c	46c	46c
Boston Ely	4 13-16	4⅝	4¾
Cactus	6 7-16	6⅜	6 7-16
Calaveras	6	5 3-16	6
Champion	12c	11½c	11½c
Chino	12	11⅝	11⅝
Chief Cons.	2⅝	2½	2½
Consol. Ariz.	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Dom. Syndicate	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Fl & National Cop.	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
do buyer 60	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Gevaer	6c	6c	6c
Gila	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Goldfield Cons.	8¼	8⅛	8¼
Indiana	9¼	8⅞	9¼
Inspiration	8⅝	8½	8½
La Rose	5	5	5
Live Oak	23	22¾	23
Majestic	1 1-16	95c	96c
Mass. Coal	1 13-16	1⅝	1 13-16
National Explor.	55c	55c	55c
Nevada Douglas	3	3	3
Nevada Utah	1 7-16	1⅜	1 7-16
New Baltic	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
Oneco	3½	3 3-16	3 3-16
Rawhide Coal	24c	23c	24c
Ray Central	4 1-16	3 15-16	4
Ray Cons.	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜
R. I. Coal	12½	12⅜	12½
South Lake	9½	9½	9½
Southwest. Devel.	15c	11c	12c
Vulture	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Yuma	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

ENTERTAIN AT WHIST.

The Young Men's Catholic Association of Boston will entertain their friends at a whist party to be held this evening in the music room of Boston College Hall.

ROCK ISLAND STOCK DROPS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Rumors of sensational developments as the result of the Stock Exchange's probe of yesterday's frenzied work in Rock Island stock were rife to-day in Wall Street. One report had it that Daniel G. Reid, the big bear associate of Judge William H. Moore, was likely to find himself in exceedingly bad odor with the board of governors as the result of the committee's alleged discovery that the sensational jump in Rock Island was engineered by Reid to catch Edwin F. Hawley and his friend, Benjamin F. Yoakum, with whom Reid parted company recently.

Eight brokerage houses through whom the Reid-Moore orders are alleged to have been placed also will be called before the investigators. The committee held its first meeting to-day.

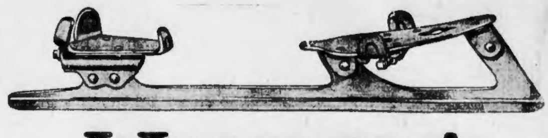
Several prominent Wall Street men were called before the committee and closely questioned as to their knowledge of the Rock Island episode. The session of the committee was secret, but it was reported later that all of the witnesses examined up to recess had declared their ignorance of all but the surface facts.

In spite of the Rock Island excitement, London was strong to-day in the American department. The general list in Wall Street was strong during the early trading, Rock Island alone being weak and declining to 50 in the first few minutes after opening at 51½.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

	High	Low	Noon
RAILROADS.			
Atch., T. & S. F.	122	121⅝	121⅝
At., T. & S. F. pf.	105¼	105⅛	105¼
Baltimore & Ohio	117½	117⅛	117½
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	79⅜	79⅛	79⅜
Canadian Pacific	179¼	179⅛	179¼
Ches. & Ohio	86⅝	86½	86½
Chic. Gt. West.	23	23	23
Chic., M. & St. P.	157	157	157
Chic. & N. W.	181	181	181
C., C., C. & St. L.	82⅞	82¾	82⅞
Del. & Hudson	185	185	185
Denver & Rio G.	51⅜	51	51⅛
Erie	33	33	33
Erie 1st pf.	49⅛	49	49
Gt. North'n pf.	143	142⅞	143
Int.-Metropol.	25	24⅞	25
Int.-Met. pf.	62⅛	62	62⅛
Ks. City So. pf.	71	71	71
Mo., Ks. & Tex.	48⅞	48¾	48⅞
N. Y. C. & Hudson	126	124⅞	125½
N. Y., Ont. & W.	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞
Northern Pacific	144⅝	144½	144½
Pennsylvania	136⅞	136⅝	136⅝
Reading	170⅝	170	170¼
Rock Island	51½	48⅝	50
Rock Island pf	91	91	91
Southern Pac	134	133½	133½
Southern Ry	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝
Texas & Pacific	35	35	35
Union Pacific	201½	201	201½
Union Pacific pf	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Wabash	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Wabash pf	60⅛	59⅝	59⅝
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	88⅝	87⅝	88½
Am. Ag. Chem	49¼	49	49
Am. Ice Secur	23	23	23
Amer. Locomo	59⅛	59	59
Amer. Sm. & R.	102⅞	102	102⅞
Am. Sug. Ref	122	122	122
Am. Beet Sug.	46½	46⅛	46⅛
Anaconda Copper	53¼	52⅞	52⅞
Col. Fuel & Iron	50¼	49¾	50
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	157½	157	157
Cent. Leather	48¼	47½	48
Gen. Electric	159½	159½	159½
Hocking Coal	90	90	90
National Lead	89½	88⅝	88⅝
Northern Ore	80	80	80
Pacific Mail	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Peop. Gas	115⅝	115⅛	115⅛
U. S. Rubber	53	52⅝	52⅝
U. S. Steel	91⅛	90⅝	90⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	125⅝	125⅛	125⅛
Utah Copper	59⅝	59¼	59⅜
West. El. & Mfg.	82	82	82



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Theatres.

TREMONT THEATRE BEGINNING MONDAY JAN. 3

MATINEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY, DEC. 30

KLAW & ERLANGER WILL PRESENT (Direction Joseph Brooks)

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM

"It's good just to be alive."

A PLAY OF SIMPLE LIFE

By Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson

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READ SUNNYBROOK SPECIAL 3 TOMORROW MORNING!

A DRAMATIC OFFERING THAT APPEALS TO THE HUMAN EMOTIONS EVERYWHERE, TO ALL WHO LOVE THE SIMPLE LIFE, THE UNSOPHISTICATED JOYS, AND WIT AND HUMOR OF THE RACY SOIL. IT IS A DIRECT APPEAL TO THE FINER AND SIMPLER NATURES.

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Next Week—DENMAN THOMPSON

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

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A FOOL THERE WAS

Two Weeks Only NEXT MONDAY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

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Seat Sale Today at 8 A. M.

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SEATS THURSDAY

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BEST CHILDREN'S SHOW IN TOWN

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TONIGHT AT 8 SHARP

MARGARET ANGLIN

IN THE AWAKENING HELENA RICHIE

MATINEES WEDNESDAY SAT. AT 2

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MONEY AND THE WOMAN

PARK

RUTH ST. DENIS

IN HINDU DANCES

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Follies of the Day

SMOKING ALLOWED

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GAIETY

THE CRACKER JACKS

Theatres.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

HENRY RUSSELL ... Managing Director

Last Four Performances of the First Season.

Wed. Eve., Dec. 29, at 8. LAKME. Mmes. Lipkowska, Freeman, Kirmes, Pierce, Leveroni, MM. Bourrillon, Fornari, Baklanoff, Stroesco. Cond. Goodrich.

Thurs. Eve., Dec. 30, at 8. LA BOHEME. Mmes. Alda, Bronskaja, MM. Constantino, Formichi, Mardones, Pulcini, Mogan, Tavecchia, Balestrini, Stroesco. Cond. Conti.

Fri. Eve., Dec. 31, at 7:45. CARMEN. Mmes. Gay, Lipkowska, Lewicka, Freeman, MM. Constantino, Baklanoff, Stroesco, Giaccone, Archambault, Pulcini. Cond. Conti.

Sat. Mat., Jan. 1, at 1:30. IL TROVATORE. Mmes. Boninsegna, Pierce, Fabbri, MM. Cartica, Formichi, Perini, Giaccone. Cond. Luzzatti.

MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED.

WEEK OF JANUARY 3d.

LOIE FULLER

and the MUSES, with Irene Sanden and Gertrude Von Axen, Europe's Greatest Classical Dancers, and ORCHIDEE, First Muse, with

The "Ballet of Light"

Prices 50c to $2.00.

Every Evening at 8 O'Clock. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2 O'Clock.

Seat Sale Opens Thursday morning at Box Office Boston Opera House.

METROPOLITAN OPERA

BOSTON SEASON—JAN. 10-15.

Mon., Jan. 10 Tristan und Isolde; Thurs., Jan. 13, Lohengrin; Fri., Jan. 14, Tosca; Sat., Jan. 15, Il Trovatore. Sat. Mat., PARSIFAL.

Season Subscription Sale Now Open.

Weber Piano Used

Good seats available for every performance at Box Office or 177 Tremont St. (Eastern Talking Machine Co.) Tel. BB. 4490.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

10c Admission

Drama, "On the Mississippi," moving pictures and vaudeville. Continuous 1 till 10:30

BOSTON MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2

OUT OF THE SNOW HAS ARRIVED!

BRIGHT EYES

OPENING TONIGHT

GLOBE Tonight at 8:15 MAT. WED. at 2:15

THE WOLF

By Eugene Walter

TREMONT Tonight at 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat.

LAST 7 TIMES

The Cyclonic EVA TANGUAY

FOLLIES OF 1909

SCENIC TEMPLE

Mats. 2.30. Eves. Cont. 7 to 10.30

Admission 10 Cts. All Seats Free

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUES

Course A. 5 FRIDAY EVES. at 8.15

Course B. 5 SATURDAY MATS. at 2.30

CEYLON - Jan. 7 and 8

EGYPT - Jan. 14 and 15

SICILY - Jan. 21 and 22

ITALY - Jan. 28 and 29

NORWAY - Feb. 4 and 5

Course Sale ($4.00, $3.00) Wed. Dec. 29

JOY LINE $2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK

Amusements.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Hotel Bellevue

Special Supper Menu

Excellent Music 10.30 p. m. to 12.45 a. m. Tables Reserved.

Phone Hay 4291.

TAFT WHISKEY RULING FEAZES BAR KEEPERS

Boston "bar-keeps" are getting dizzy over President's Taft's definition of true whiskey. The President holds that whiskey made of neutral spirits is whiskey when reduced to potable strength.

That's where the President has the bar-keeps guessing—that description "potable strength."

"Potable" means drinkable. The drinkable strength limit of anything in the whiskey line is as wide, the bar-keeps say, as the distance from the Hotel Brewster bar to Atlantic avenue. And the whiskey range between these two limits covers about the whole field.

Says White Topped George.

George Swain, the silvery-haired Apollo of the Brewster bar, was asked abruptly to-day:

"What is whiskey?"

"Fifteen cents straight," answered George promptly.

"No, no," he was told, "this isn't a cash question. But President Taft says that whiskey is whiskey when it's reduced to potable strength. What is the potable strength of whiskey anyhow?"

"That's a tactful question," replied George. "Some men will drink any whiskey that a glass can hold without cracking. Other men say that even the smell of any whiskey under twenty years old makes them faint. The potable strength of whiskey depends in a large measure on the practice of the whiskeree—that is, the man who drinks it. Of course, some men need no practice at it. They are naturally born that way. Other men never get so they can take more than two drinks without wanting to lean on some inoffensive stranger with a bung-starter. That definition of the President may do for the tariff, but it won't work in pretical life. Some fellows take a drink and beat it out with a 35-cent check still in their hands. You never can tell."

Beyond Human Power.

"Bob" Morton at the Hotel Essex said: "No human being can establish a potable strength for whiskey that will work going and coming at the bar. I've seen a 'longshoreman take six or eight deep ones just to see if his throat was working right before he started out to drink in earnest. Water in it? Not so. He wouldn't even set the glass down on a wet place on the bar for fear the glass would get damp."

The whiskey query was put up to "Matty" Cotter, who is at the "rush" end of the bar in the Arch Inn.

"Whiskey" said "Matty" is whiskey. But some whiskey is paint."

"Of course," he added hastily, "I was referring to whiskies sold in places other than this. But what seems to be the particular difficulty now, gentlemen?" ("Matty" is as careful about his manners as he is about parting his raven-black hair.)

"The President says whiskey is whiskey when it can be drunk—or drank—or drinken, you know."

"Oh, never—pos-i-tive-ly never," protested "Matty." "Mr. Taft ought not to have said them words. I should hate to offer you as real whiskey some goods I have seen drunk—or drank—or *gedrunken*, as I would say if my name was Heine, which it isn't. I have seen whiskey which would burn a hole through a mahogany bar, only it wasn't served in a place where mahogany entered into the scenery. And I have seen whiskey which was so smooth that it would slip over your hand without wetting it. There is no 'potable strength' to whiskey in a strict sense."

GREAT SINGERS IN NEW RECORD

With opera and things operatic holding the central place in Boston minds just now, considerable interest is manifest in the new Victor records just received by the Oliver Ditson Company.

The most important record, from an operatic standpoint, is the duet from "Aida," sung by Caruso, in two parts, one being "The Fatal Stone" and the other "Farewell, Oh, Earth." Still others are the two arias from Verdi's "Masked Ball," sung by Nicola Zerola, the new tenor of the Manhattan Opera House and the impressive death scene from "Othello."

Scotti gives "Dio Possente," which is produced with remarkable faithfulness by the Victor record. From Gerville-Reache there are the contributions of the Card song from the third act of "Carmen," Chaminade's Slavonic song and "More Regal Than a King" from Gounod's "Queen of Sheba."

Louise Homer, so well received by Boston audience at the new opera house, is presented in the list by Liszt's "Die Loreiei" in German and "Love, Lend Me Thy Might" from "Samson" in French.

Not only are splendid and exclusive operatic slections secured, but also selections by Pryor's band, the L'Orchestre Symphonique of Paris, the Vienna String Quartet, the Bohemian Orchestra of London and sprightly selections from such light operas as "The Golden Girl" and "The Bohemian Girl."

Music of every sort for every ear is offered, the most unusual hymn numbers being "Throw Out the Life-Line," by Harry Macdonough and the Haydn Quartet and "Onward Christian Soldiers," by the Westminster cathedral choir of London.

OFFER GOOD VALUES IN MEN'S CLOTHES

Change in partnership and the necessity of raising $150,000 to effect it has forced a reduction sale in men's, young men's and boys' clothing at the Continental Clothing House, Washington and Boylston streets, that is drawing enormous crowds. Unusual values in fine merchant tailored clothing are being offered this week at much reduced prices. The very newest goods in all departments are being offered for this sale. Overcoats and men's suits are going at an especially low figure. The change in the firm takes effect February 1.

GEOGRAPHIC CLUB MEDAL FOR PEARY

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The Geographic Society of Chicago, which recognizes Lieutenant Commander Robert E. Peary as the discoverer of the North Pole, has decided to inscribe the Helen Culver gold medal, which has been voted to the explorer in recognition of his services as a scientific man, as follows: "Awarded January 26, 1910, to Lieutenant Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., for distinguished services in exploration and the first achievement of the North Pole, April 29, 1909."

OVERDUE STEAMER IN.

Two weeks overdue in Boston, and given up for lost a week ago, the Thompson line steamship Cairnstrath arrived to-day in Boston from Bermuda, where she put in for coal. The Cairnstrath, with a general cargo from the Mediterranean, stopped at the Azores on December 5 and started for Boston on the 7th. She was due here about the 14th, but was not heard from until to-day. How she managed to get to Bermuda is not known here.

GOOD SALES ARE MADE IN REALTY MART

The legislative committee of the Real Estate Exchange and American Board has presented to the directors its report of the legislation of 1909 affecting the interests of real estate in Boston. The report shows that twenty-two specific legislative measures were acted upon by either the board or the committee. No more exhaustive report on legislation is given to its members by any business organization in the country. The action of the directors and the committee is given below:

"The agitation for changes in methods of city government brought forward many projects in addition to the report of the Finance Commission, and taxation bills were varied and numerous. The tabulation shows a total of 354 legislative measures classified as follows: Real estate titles and laws, 38; taxation, 58; building laws, 40; streets, 26; parks, Boston and Metropolitan, 16; miscellaneous, 176. Action by both your committee and by the directors on exchange petitions and on measures of special interest, twenty-two in number, is given.

"Otherwise this report is confined to the statement of facts to inform members in detail of the wide range of projects affecting the real estate interests of Boston, which were urged before the Legislature of 1909. Messrs. Frank Brewster of Rackemann & Brewster, and Samuel M. Child, former assistant corporation counsel, were employed by your committee as counsel. Copies of the bills quoted have been filed at the exchange for use of members."

Quite a few important parcels in the city and suburbs were reported sold to-day, including two large stone apartment houses and 13,763 square feet of land at Nos. 56-60 Westland avenue, near Hemenway street, Back Bay, which have been conveyed by Morris Rudnick to Edwin Wilcock. This property is assessed on a total valuation of $161,000, of which $41,000 is on the land.

Another Back Bay property sold is a lot of land at the Fenway, near Westland avenue, containing 3,000 square feet and taxed for $9,800 which has been purchased by Thomas A. Forsyth from Abby Pope et al.

In the West End the three-story and basement brick house and 740 square feet of land at No. 75 Phillips street, extending through to Lindall place, near Grove street, have been sold by A. Silver Emerson to Sarah B. Sirk. This estate is assessed on a total valuation of $6,200, of which $2,000 is on the land.

The Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company has sold to Arthur S. Tucker the three-story swell front brick house and 1,400 square feet of land at No. 389 Northampton street, near Columbus avenue, South End. This property is taxed for a total of $3,500, of which $1,500 is on the land.

In Dorchester, Edwin Wilcock has sold to Jennie Davis three lots of land. One, at the corner of Washington street and Northern avenue, contains 10,078 square feet and is taxed for $7,100; another, on Northern avenue, contains 11,217 square feet and is assessed for $3,300, and the third is on Washington street, near Northern avenue, and contains 2,940 square feet and is taxed for $1,080.

Thomas J. McGiveen has sold to Frank C. Hyde the frame house and 3,562 square feet of land at Nos. 74-76 Norfolk street, corner of Chipman street, Dorchester, assessed on a total valuation of $4,300, of which $1,200 is on the land.

A lot of land, containing 5,500 square feet and taxed for $1,400 on Kilton street, near Wheatland avenue, Dorchester, has been sold by A. Silver Emerson to Sarah B. Sirck.

In West Roxbury, a lot of land containing 10,842 square feet and taxed for eight cents a foot, at the corner of Vermont and Lagrange streets, has been sold by Thomas J. McGinty to Mary A. Donovan.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

PRICELESS MEON ON EXHIBITION

"Meon," the rarest and most costly substance which mankind has discovered, was exhibited to-day by Dr. W. L. Dudley, head of the department of chemistry at Vanderbilt University, at the national convention of the American Chemical Society in Lowell Hall of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There is only a pint of meon in the hands of man. All the rest of it is in the air, and there is not much of it there, as it took one hundred and twenty tons of air to produce a pint of meon. It was discovered by Sir William Ramsey, the British scientist. He has all of it except what Dr. Dudley obtained from him when last in Europe.

Dr. Dudley keeps his precious meon in a little tube. He discovered by accident that it would be illumined with a bright yellow light if mercury came into contact with it. Meon is gaseous and in the tube holding it is also a globule of mercury. Dr. Dudley discovered that meon would be as illuminate through wireless waves as if in direct contact with mercury. This, he thinks, will enable the construction through the use of meon of a much more susceptible wireless telegraphing apparatus than is now in use.

When Dr. Dudley was asked the price of meon, he replied: "It is priceless. There is not enough money in the world to buy meon."

SAILOR IS CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

As a sequel to a duel in the dark on a ship in the harbor, Manoel Palares, twenty-four years old, of the steamer Esparta, was held in $5,000 in the Municipal Court to-day for a further hearing on a charge of manslaughter. Palares is accused of having caused the death of Joseph De Costa.

LOST AND FOUND

[illegible]

Special Announcements.

[illegible]

Information Wanted.

E. S. L.—Come home at once. Sickness. HUN

Male Help Wanted.

A LINEMAN, telegraph. 38 Everett st., Hyde Park.

CUSTOM CLERKS WANTED—Custom trade ... FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. ..., Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS ... FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. ..., Rochester, N. Y.

[illegible]

Male Miscellaneous.

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.

[illegible]

Painters' Union No. 11.

ELECTION of officers Tuesday, Dec. 28. Wells Memorial Building.

[illegible]

Male Situations Wanted.

[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.

Canvassers, Look What's Here.

[illegible]

AGENTS, ATTENTION.

[illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

EXPERIENCED SORTERS on new woolen clippings wanted.

[illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

EXPERIENCED
Sorters Wanted
—AT—
LEWANDO'S
Watertown, Mass.
Apply Laundry Department

Chocolate Dippers Wanted

Steady work and good pay. UNITED CANDY CO., Greenleaf and Leon Sts., Roxbury.

[illegible]

Female Situations Wanted.

[illegible]

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.



Piano Bargains

$5 Down $1 A Week

In the annual after Christmas clearing out sale of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, a great many high grade new and second-hand pianos are sacrificed—nothing is spared. New pianos of the best makers, which usually sell for $200, $400, $500 and over, are sold for less than $100. This year there is ... except ... one lot of the best ...

BIG BARGAINS IN THIS WEEK'S SALE

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$112	Ivers & Pond Upt.	$131
M. F. Miller Upt.	$127	Knabe Upt.	$81
[illegible] Upt.	$73	McPhail Upt.	$70
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$80	Emerson Upt.	$69
Everett Upt.	$85	Wm. Bourne Piano	$48
Fisher Upt.	$83	Chickering Upt.	$101
Prescott Upt.	$57	Haynes Upt.	$175
Webber Upt.	$127	Schumann & Sons Upt.	$150
Steinway Upt.	$120	Merrill Upt.	$87
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$117	Jacob Doll Upt.	$250
Hardman Upt.	$76	Steinert Upt.	$72

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc.

Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9 P. M. — FREE DELIVERY — Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons.

2111 Washington Street, Roxbury, Mass., Cor. Williams Street.

Genuine Piano Bargains

Following our usual custom the last week of each year, we offer a fine collection of exchanged and slightly used pianos at **LARGE SAVING** from regular **PRICES**.

This offering consists largely of well-known pianos that have come to us in exchange towards purchase price of new **MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS**. The list includes:

Steinway Parlor Grand, entirely rebuilt	$650	Miller Baby Grand, mahogany case, nearly new	$385
Chickering Upright, thoroughly repaired	175	Dominion Upright, in good repair, suitable for beginner	100
Standard Inner Player Piano, mahogany case (We give $25 worth of music rolls with this piano.)	485	Weber Square Piano, splendid tone	45

We have many other Bargains to show you. Terms to suit your convenience.

Mason & Hamlin Co.

Opposite Technology Institute. 492 Boylston Street

Female Situations Wanted.

WOMAN wants work by day or hour, is an excellent worker; 15 cents an hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 1537-2 Roxbury.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms to Let.

[illegible]

Automobiles.

[illegible]

Legal and Public Notices.

GEORGE S. NYPHEN,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

[illegible]

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

[illegible]

PIANOS TUNED $1

A. J. HALL, 183 Huntington av., Boston, tunes Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; 20 years experience regulating, repairing; phone 2867-3 Back Bay.

Clothing.

250 SUITS and OVERCOATS FROM $1.50 to $4.00

THIS WEEK TO MAKE ROOM

...

STUDENTS' CLOTHING.

...

MARKS & CHESTER,
89 and 91 Dudley Street.

Terminal Clothing Co.

FINELY FINISHED STUDENTS' CLOTHING

...

DON'T BE DECEIVED.

...

MAX KEEZER'S

HOW TO FIND ME.

...

Sewing Machines.

[illegible]

Typewriters.

[illegible]

Wall Papers.

[illegible]

Barter and Exchange.

[illegible]

Cash Registers.

[illegible]

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

Dancing Academies.

[illegible]

Stoves and Furnaces.

[illegible]

Real Estate for Sale.

ALLSTON, BRIGHTON.

[illegible]

ONE CENT A FOOT

[illegible]

Real Estate Mortgages.

[illegible]

Apartments to Let.

[illegible]

Houses to Let.

[illegible]

Business Chances.

LUNCH ROOM.

[illegible]

GROCERY AND PROVISION.

[illegible]

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

[illegible]

Money to Loan.

MONEY TO LOAN
10 AND UPWARDS

...

BEACON SECURITY CO.,

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASS'N

[illegible]

Furniture.

[illegible]

Patents.

G. S. GOODING
PATENTS

GUARANTEED HOSE.

[illegible]

Store and Office Fixtures.

[illegible]

Travel and Transportation.

Allan Line Royal Mail Steamers.

[illegible]

Wines and Liquors.

A Gal. of $4 Whiskey For $3

...

THE HOME PAPER MAY HELP YOU

THIS PAGE MAY HELP YOU START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Think it over—possibly you'll want to change your job for another. This page can obtain that other position for you. Or do you want more competent help? Again this page will produce best and quickest results for you. . . . .

For Almost Everybody Reads THE AMERICAN

"The Coming Want Ad. Medium of Boston."

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON, DECEMBER 28, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 28, 1909

To Preserve a Government by the Consent of the Governed, the Boston American Advocates:

First—Direct nominations, that the people may select such public servants as they deem worthy;

Second—The recall, that the people may dismiss such public servants as have proved unworthy;

Third—The initiative, that the people may compel action upon such legislation as they deem necessary;

Fourth—The referendum, that the people may accept or reject legislation as they deem desirable;

Fifth—A Corrupt Practices act that will limit election expenses to legitimate purposes and make man, and not money, the deciding force in American politics;

Sixth—Public ownership of public utilities, that the values created by the people shall belong to the people, and a referendum upon every public franchise, that no public servant shall barter the people's property for his private gain;

Seventh—The election of Senators by the people, and of Judges for short terms, that no branch of government shall feel itself too far above the people or too long removed from the people.

Vegetarians Die Young—4-Legged or 2-Legged

And "Raw Food" Enthusiasts Are Even More Foolishly Mistaken Than the Vegetarians

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Of all the wasted energy, the saddest kind is that devoted to freeing THE INDIVIDUAL from the established custom of a race.

We have the well-meaning, earnest goose who wants to take snow baths, or ice cold baths in the Winter of a cold climate.

We have the foolish mothers that compel their children to go with naked arms and legs in the Winter. They think that they are hardening the children. They are really preparing a feast for the microbes of disease.

We have a fanatic who would pass a law to prevent men smoking—forgetting that if men smoke it is because they must do that or do something worse—tobacco protects him from whiskey and from vice. The use of tobacco will probably disappear some time. Don't try to drive it out with a club. Urge moderation, but not prohibition.

We have the grand army of teetotalism fanatics who succeed in increasing the use of whiskey in their efforts to keep men from drinking any.

And we have the mild, gentle, kind-hearted troop of vegetarians. They walk around on shoe leather made of skin torn from a beast, and ask you how you could be so cruel as to eat the meat that was inside the skin!

This is intended especially for those well-meaning, foolish vegetarians, who bring up their children half starved and lacking in vitality—forgetting that in the earliest times the successful races were the cannibal races, because the cannibals, having always plenty of meat, gave meat to their children, and the cannibal children outstripped the puny vegetarian children.

We have already told the vegetarians that the use of meat, like the use of tobacco, and alcohol, and rough language, and the other various "relief measures" of imperfect men, will disappear in time. But they won't disappear in any jerky fashion, by resolution, or preaching, or prohibition.

Rain, frost, freezing and melting crumble the mountains. Men can't eat the mountains. The crumbled rock, with the aid of the earthworms, becomes fertile soil. Man can't eat the soil.

The grass grows, and man can't eat that. He hasn't time to digest it. The ox eats the grass, and man eats the ox.

A meat diet is simply a time-saving device. In an hour, a man with meat diet can restore his wasted tissues, using up very little vitality in the digestive process, living longer by so doing, and devoting his time to work more important than digesting.

We beg to inform vegetarians of a fact to which some scientist has recently called attention.

Meat-eating animals, in proportion to their weight, live much longer than vegetarian animals.

The meat-eating eagle lives twenty times as many years as does the heavier, grass-eating sheep.

Meat-eating man lives much longer than the grass-eating cow or deer.

And the animals that eat vegetables only are much more subject to disease than the meat eaters, and offer much less resistance to disease.

This is because a vegetable diet uses up all the vegetarian's energies in digesting, doesn't leave enough to fight disease.

Vegetarians, please think this over.

As for the bottomless pit of dietetic foolishness of those advocating the EATING OF RAW VEGETABLES, it is difficult to think of any argument that would reach into that pit. It is inhabited chiefly by people that were utterly foolish when they lived as others do, and that have succeeded in proving themselves even more foolish now that they try to live as others do not.

The one physical salvation of man is FIRE. Our one hope against disease is COOKING.

Cancer comes from raw cabbage, in some cases, and probably from raw vegetables in a great majority of cases.

Boil water that has typhoid germs—COOK THE GERMS—and they are harmless.

Heat your milk properly, you cook the germs of consumption and save your children.

Cook your ham, you destroy the germ which causes trichinosis. Eat that ham raw, and you are apt to die of trichinosis, as thousands of our ham-eaters in Germany die.

Digestion is a heat process, and a chewing process.

Cooking food properly saves your stomach that much work, just as chewing food properly saves your stomach that much work.

The poor goose who tries to make his stomach do the work of a cookstove, and the other goose who tries to make his stomach do the work of his front and back teeth, are bound to suffer.

Fellow citizens, don't waste time on INDIVIDUAL FOOLISHNESS. Don't try to interfere with others in INDIVIDUAL matters. It isn't eating meat or vegetables, cooked or raw, smoking a cigar occasionally, or never smoking one, that is going to make our race different.

The human race has big and REAL PROBLEMS to deal with.

Try to do YOUR SHARE in solving some one of those problems, and don't worry about the foolish little specialties. They may make you an interesting, harmless and gentle "crank," BUT THEY CAN'T MAKE YOU A MAN WORTH WHILE.

Can You Blame Him?

By C. H. WELLINGTON

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It is generally conceded that the Boston American has a greater circulation than all the other Boston evening papers combined, and that it is as strong in Boston in the evening field as, for example, a paper of the combined strength of the Evening Journal and Evening World would be in New York city, or the Evening American and Evening News in Chicago.—*Advertisers' Magazine.*

Facts About Pan-Germanism

By THOMAS J. VIVIAN

To say that Pan-Germanism is German jingoism is but to replace a term with an epithet. The epithet may be a little more picturesque than the term, but it no more expresses the scope, gravity and widespreading effects of the manifestation than to say that Attila was the Scourge of God makes clear what the Hun generalissimo stood for and did.

Pan-Germanism is the recrudescence with modern vitalities of that enduring Roman spirit which made and kept the old military colonizers Romans whether worshiping Jupiter in Baalbec, establishing academies in Carthage or lounging in the tepidariums of Bath.

So the fundamentals of Pan-Germanism are to maintain in the hearts of every German an abiding love of the Fatherland, so that, no matter where the German goes, he shall remain a German—a German at heart, in ties and in language; to extend and increase German influence, political and commercial, all over the world; to promote and perpetuate the use of the German language in the German colonies, and to maintain a fleet sufficiently powerful to carry out German commercial enterprises.

As will be seen this in detail is a very comprehensive programme, and in essence it is most nonsighborly—for it must follow that if Pan-Germanism aims never to lose a German, it must mean that Pan-Germanism intends that no other nation shall gain a German as a citizen. Now, it is this latter phase of the problem that does not find favor with the German-American National League, one of the most powerful pseudo-political organizations in the world. This great body of German-Americans argues that it is perfectly possible to retain a love for the Fatherland—for its songs, its traditions, glories and home life—and at the same time to esteem it a point of honor to enroll themselves among the citizens of the land of their adoption. Germans by birth or descent, yes; German-Americans by classification, yes also. But at heart, through honest interest and patriotic deed, Americans first, last and always.

The refusal of the German-American National League to associate itself in the "welt-politik" of the Pan-Germans or even support their principles, is a sore point with the Alldeutscher propagandists, but so persistently forecasting.

The American League refuses to be inoculated, and the apostles of Pan-Germanism in the United States are confined to the few ex-officials and sons of the leading German commercial houses, who may be found in Wall street and the great steamship offices, or employed in the Westinghouse shops or the Frick steel plant, and who, having absorbed all that we have to teach them in the way of business tricks and labor-saving devices, go back to Germany and put this knowledge into money-making effect.

Pan-Germanism, while it may have been nebulous in the Teutonic mind for a long time, has been concrete only for about ten years, and, while one may get glimpses of the radiant "Alldeutscher" ideas anywhere in the empire from Danzig to Metz and from Bremen to Breslau, the great glorification of the propaganda fills a few newspaper offices—those which constitute the National, the Chauvinist and the Anglophobe press.

But, though the Pan-Germanic section of the press is small, it is anything but unimportant. This was proved by the national rumpus it created when it attacked Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador in Washington, for his Philadelphia speech, in which he disavowed officially the idea that the imperial government was infected with the Pan-Germanic virus. Count Bernstorff was assailed as a falsifier and a recreant, and he was accused of wilfully degrading all national-minded Germans in the eyes of foreigners.

The Pan-German League issued an open letter attacking Count Bernstorff in virulent fashion, and the temperature grew so fervid that it finally became necessary for the German Secretary of State to throw cold water on the hot-heads by making the official announcement that the Imperial government does not stand for Pan-Germanism, and that it does repudiate any intention of territorial expansion.

So that, although Pan-Germanism is a very serious thing, and although it is allied in spirit, if not officially, with the German "Flotten Verein," or Naval League, it is not anything which need discompose the American mind, or which need trouble the sleep of the New York burglar, or which is going to draw Uncle Sam into that Armageddon which the prophets of evil are

"My boy has a wonderful amount of perseverance and persistency and an optimism that nothing can daunt. What occupation would you put him to if you were in my place?"

"I should think he would make an ideal book agent."

Now Isn't It Tough?

By GUS MAGER

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The Hallroom Boys

By H. A. MacGILL

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